

NEBRASKA: Fair west, partly cloudy with few very light showers east Tuesday. High Tuesday 55 to 60 east. 60 to 65 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

File 2-2232

Telephone 2-1234

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1953

FIVE CENTS

CATTLEMEN INSIST ON PROPS

Blame Torture On Russ



Sitter Missing, Infant Unhurt

Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Rasmussen hold their 20-month-old daughter, Janis, who was unhurt after the Rasmussen home in La Crosse, Wis., when

Missing Girl Frequent State Visitor; Grandmother Lives In Nebraska City

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Evelyn Hartley, missing 15-year-old girl from LaCrosse, Wis., has been a frequent Nebraska visitor. Her grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Hartley of Nebraska City.

Council Lays Over Zoning Law After Objections Raised

The city's proposed new zoning ordinance has been laid over one week by the City Council in the face of a number of objections to the new law.

'Neighbor' Drought Aid Plan Urged

Marshall Sure Fellow Nebraskans Will Help

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

The plight of farmers in the drought-stricken areas of Hitchcock and surrounding counties is not an insurmountable problem of one requiring federal aid in the opinion of Charles Marshall, president of the Farm Bureau Federation.

After a conference Monday with Gov. Robert Crosby, Marshall said that he was certain that the needs could be met in an area of 150 miles around the drought zone.

"Nebraska farmers through CROP sent 40 carloads of food products to aid the needy of Europe," Marshall said. "If the call is made again, I am certain that they will do as much to aid their fellow Nebraskans. In the Platte Valley plenty of feed for livestock can be obtained."

"I am sure that many ranchers with a plentiful supply of winter feed would agree to take five or 10 head of cattle from the stricken area and care for them over the winter."

Marshall recalled seeing a carload of corn sent into the north-east part of the state during the drought of the 20's from the same area now stricken although they were only raising about one crop every three years.

Since President Eisenhower has refused to designate Nebraska counties in the drought disaster area, which would have made farmers eligible for low cost feed and emergency loans, Gov. Crosby will talk over with state and federal officials ways and means by which assistance can be given.

"It is up to us to see what we can do on a voluntary basis," the governor said. "As a state we ought to see what we can do for ourselves. For that reason I am calling in the experts for advice."

"Personal Economics" He said he hoped some method of "voluntary co-operation" could be worked out that would assist in locating needed feed. The governor said he was certain that no request would have been made by Hitchcock County had other states not been getting help.

The small operator and men just starting farming are hardest hit, the governor explained. Others have been able to prepare themselves financially. He said the problem is largely one of "personal economics."

The state mobilization committee will meet with the governor at 2 p.m. Tuesday. It consists of representatives of the state department of agriculture, extension service, FMA and civil defense.

America's Charge Offered By Dr. Mayo

Soviets Wrung False Confessions Of Germ Warfare From U.S. Fliers, U.N. Group Told

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States declared Monday that Russia had directed a Communist torture center where false confessions of germ warfare were wrung from U.S. fliers in Korea—even after the armistice. The Russians entered a denial.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, U.S. delegate, presented the charge before the U. N. Political Committee. Dr. Mayo said an interrogation center known as "Park's Palace" near Pyongyang, North Korea, was staffed by Chinese and North Koreans, but directed by Soviet personnel.

"Many of our fliers were interrogated there by Soviet personnel," the Minnesota surgeon said. He told of a Kansas flier who refused to write a confession despite 1,800 hours of questioning directed by Russians.

Lower Than Animal Level Dr. Mayo said U.S. fliers were reduced to a level lower than that of animals, and that the tortures were designed to be more terrible than medieval methods.

"They are calculated to disintegrate the mind of an intelligent victim," he asserted, in order to make him destroy his own integrity and produce an elaborate fiction.

"If anything is surprising to me," he observed, "it is that so many of our soldiers—both those who confessed and those who did not, although for months they were treated like animals or worse—somehow continued to act throughout like men."

Dr. Mayo said the Communists accused 107 captured fliers of engaging in bacteriological warfare. Of these, 17 are listed as missing and 14 are known dead. He did not say how they died. He said 40 refused to sign anything, but 36 signed under duress.

Malik Replies Jacob A. Malik, Soviet delegate sitting in place of Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky, responded that the United States had forced airmen who confessed to germ warfare to repudiate their confessions under threat of prosecution.

He called Dr. Mayo's statement "a lie and a slander which we repudiate."

He tossed in a resolution by which the Assembly would call on all countries which have not done so to ratify the 1925 Geneva Convention against chemical and germ warfare. The United States has refused to ratify it, demanding more than paper promises to stop such practices.

At one point in his presentation, Dr. Mayo referred to Vishinsky as an authority on the subject of getting confessions needed to bolster a campaign of lies which Dr. Mayo attributed to Communist imperialism. He was referring to Vishinsky's role as prosecutor in the Moscow purge trials of the 30's.

Malik, who started in the U.N. early last year the charge that the United States was waging germ warfare in Korea, ignored the preference to Vishinsky.

Dr. Mayo said one man was sentenced to death 12 times and refused to yield.

"Another man was made to dig his own grave, was taken before a firing squad, heard the command to fire, and heard the pistols click on empty chambers, and he refused to yield," Mayo said.

Rev. Jay Rites At Neb. City

NEBRASKA CITY—Private funeral services for the Rev. Durward Samuel Jay, 44, who died Friday, were held here Monday. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery.

He was associate pastor of First Plymouth Congregational Church of Lincoln 1949 to 1951. He was a member of the Lincoln Ministerial Association and the Nebraska Congregational Ministerial Association.

He graduated from Wayne State Teachers College in 1938 and from the Illinois School of Theology of Denver, Colo., in 1945.

He is survived by his wife Reba F., two daughters, Shirley Reba and Sybil Jane; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stilwell, Roca; Mrs. Mabel Woods, Blanchard, Ia.; and Mrs. Elsie Parsons of Lincoln; two brothers, the Rev. Lawrence Jay, O'Neill, Neb., and Milo Jay, Nebraska City.

Proposed Jaycee BB Gun Club OK'd By City Council

The City Council has approved a proposed Junior Chamber of Commerce program for establishment of a BB gun club for youths of the city.

The Council advised the Chamber that if amendments were needed to the ordinance prohibiting the shooting of firearms in the city limits, such amendments would be made. It was later learned, however, that BB guns could be shot within the city limits if in an enclosed area.

The Chamber plans to hold weekly meetings of the clubs with at least two adults supervising each meeting.

The sponsors state that children will not be permitted to take BB guns from the meeting. A charge of 5 cents per meeting will be made to cover cost of ammunition and targets. There will be an annual membership fee of \$1.50.

Council OKs Jeary's Going To Washington

The City Council has approved Mayor Clark Jeary's attendance Dec. 14 and 15 at the mayors' conference on national security to be held in Washington, D. C.

Jeary received his invitation to attend the meeting last week from federal civil defense authorities. Former Mayor Victor E. Anderson attended a similar meeting during his term of office last year.



Farm Leaders Confer In Capital

Prior to a mass meeting Monday night in Washington of hard-hit cattle growers from 30 states, Dennis Driscoll (left) of Colorado Springs, chief spokesman for the cattlemen, Harvey R. Solberg of Denver and James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union (right), confer at the speakers' table. The night rally was held after Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson told the cattlemen-growers, who came to Washington to seek federal aid for the livestock industry, he has an "open mind" toward any feasible program to ease their distress. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Bartling Quits As Secretary Of State School Land Board

Henry H. Bartling, secretary of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds since January, 1941, Monday notified the board he wishes to be relieved of his duties Feb. 1.

In announcing receipt of Bartling's resignation, Gov. Robert Crosby, board chairman, pointed out that the former Nebraska City man is the first and only person to hold the position since the present constituted board was set up by act of the 1939 Legislature.

Other members of the board are the secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general and state superintendent of schools. The board manages the state permanent school fund and oversees the leasing of 1,600,000 acres of state-owned school land.

Annual income from the trust fund and rentals from the land are distributed to public schools of the state to constitute the only form of state aid for schools which Nebraska has.

Prior to 1941, the commissioner of public lands and buildings performed functions now designated to the Board of Educational Lands and Funds and its appointive secretary. The office of commissioner of public lands and buildings was abolished in the transition.

"It is with regret that we accept the resignation of Henry Bartling effective Feb. 1," the board said Monday in a resolution.

"Under his administration all delinquent accounts were cleaned up and for the past 12 years all lease and bond accounts have been kept current and paid up. We acknowledge publicly the debt of Nebraska to one of its most faithful and efficient employees," the resolution concluded.

Bartling's first biennial report to the governor, dated in 1942, noted that losses to the school fund from 1869 to 1939 for various reasons had amounted to \$685,566.

Delinquent rent payments amounted to \$60,000. The Legislature provided a special levy to provide funds with which to restore deficiencies in the capital account.

The amount thus made up was \$503,000. Through handling of the bond account through the 1940's, the board realized a profit of \$668,000, Bartling said Monday.

The trust fund now stands at \$13,016,188, compared to \$11,400,004, 12 years ago.

The land, valued at \$6,405,029 in 1941, now is listed at \$18,703,665.

The annual rental fee is 6 percent of the appraised value of the land.

The past decade has seen the leasing of much of the state-owned school land for oil and gas exploration. Since the first royalty check was received a year ago this week, the board has taken in \$69,973 in oil royalties and \$1,576 in gas royalties.

This was in addition to the annual rentals from the leases. As a result of Supreme Court decision, many leases which were automatically renewed between 1947 and 1951 had to be sold at auction. All leases now are auctioned off as they expire.

Bartling, now 76, said he has no definite plans after retirement excepting to "take it easy."

Before coming to the state post, he had been in the grain, grocery and insurance business, and served two sessions in the Legislature.

Mass Meeting Vote Follows Benson's Temporary 'No'

Visiting Delegation Unanimously Asks 90% Of Parity Supports

Price Spread Inquiry Also Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson Monday at least temporarily rejected a plea by hard-hit cattle growers for immediate and direct government price supports for the livestock industry.

Benson, under fire from several directions over his farm policies told the disappointed cattlemen he has an "open mind" toward any feasible program to ease their distress.

But he strongly indicated that he is inclined to favor some other method than direct supports.

Obviously nettled by Benson's remarks, leader of the visiting delegation told him that if he had no concrete aid proposals, then "God help the livestock industry."

After hearing Benson, the delegation of 350 cattle growers from 30 states promptly held a mass meeting and voted unanimously to press for federal price supports for cattle at a minimum of 90 percent of parity.

Eight Nebraska cattle growers were scheduled to make the trip to Washington.

Applies To Basic Crops Parity is a formula, defined by law, designed to give farmers a fair price for their products in relation to the prices of things they buy. It now applies to such basic crops as wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts—but not cattle.

The cattlemen also called for a sweeping investigation of the spread between the price they get for their livestock and the price the consumer pays at the meat market.

Virginia State Sen. Harry C. Stuart of Elk Garden, Va., told the delegations: "We are all fundamentally against controls, but we in the cattle business can't stand unassisted when the rest of the economy is hopped up, propped up and subsidized."

The cattlemen's chief complaint was that they are caught in a cost-price squeeze—with the government supporting the price of feed they need to fatten their cattle for market and the price of livestock falling from its Korean War boom level.

90-Minute Session At a 90-minute session, the delegates instructed a 12-member committee to draw up a program, to be presented to Benson Tuesday, calling for:

1. Removal of the present \$10,000 limit on disaster loans.

2. Special government loans to livestock growers even if they have some remaining assets.

3. Designation of all areas of the country stricken by drought or flood as disaster areas—and thus eligible for special aid.

It was announced that Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), one of Benson's most caustic critics, is flying back to Washington to address the cattlemen at a luncheon Tuesday.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) and Hunt (D-Wyo.) spoke briefly to a gathering of the group Monday night, declaring that the livestock situation is serious and requires drastic government action immediately. Both expressed pleasure that the cattle growers had come to Washington to dramatize and to publicize their plight.

93 Million Head Carlson said one solution may be for the government to greatly expand its purchases of beef and to sell it overseas. He said with 93 million cattle, the nation now has a surplus of three million cattle that the government should purchase. Carlson estimated that this would involve 1 1/2 billion tons of meat and would cost the government about one-half billion dollars. The Kansan said he believed there were sufficient appropriations available to finance this program.

"We've got to get these three million cattle off the farms and the only way to do this is to butcher them," Carlson declared.

Hunt said that if farm income is permitted to do down the national income also will drop, "and my contention is that we can't let it go to pot."

Commenting on Benson's talk, President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union told newsmen:

"Benson said he had an open mind, but it sounded sort of closed to me."

Benson, who had sought to discourage the cattlemen's "caveman" to Washington, met with the visitors in the Agriculture Department Auditorium.

The secretary assured the delegation that the Eisenhower administration will listen to their complaints and will do "everything practical and feasible to ease these price adjustments."

A burst of cheers greeted Benson's initial statement, but the applause quickly turned to murmurs of disappointment as Benson went on to declare that a federal program would raise tremendous obstacles.

Moscow Protests Base Deal

U.S.-Greece Plan Hit By Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia Monday night delivered a sharp note to Greece protesting the granting of military bases to American armed forces. The note accused Greece of loaning territory "for preparations for a new war."

The note was handed to the Greek Charge D'Affaires, Thomas Ypsilanti, by the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

It followed a sharp criticism in the Soviet press of the recent American-Greek bases deal.

The Russians alleged that the signing of the agreement means the Greek government has begun to carry out measures which are directly aimed at preparing a new war.

"The Greek territory is thus turned into a foreign military base which is counter to the interest of maintaining peace and international security," the note said.

Red Warning Russia warned that Greece must bear the responsibility for the consequences of "worsening the international situation."

Greece in an agreement signed at Athens Oct. 12 gave the United States permission to use an undisclosed number of Greek air and naval bases to bolster North Atlantic Pact defenses. Under the agreement the United States also was given the right to station armed personnel in Greece.

The right to use the air and naval bases will last as long as the 14-nation Atlantic Pact is in effect—until 1969. The naval bases will be open to other Atlantic pact nations as well as the United States.

Warming Will Follow Long Handle Temps

After a night expected to bring sub-freezing temperatures Nebraskans could look forward to slight warming Tuesday.

The highest anticipated low for Monday night was 30 in the western sector. A low of 20 in the east made the freeze expectations general over the state.

The forecaster said, however, that temperatures Tuesday will range a little higher with a possible high of 60 extreme west to 50 in the extreme east.

The cold weather won't bring any snow, though. Fair skies are forecast for the east Tuesday and partly cloudy in the west.

Today's Chuckle Woman driver to friend: "The part I don't like about parking is that noisy crash."

United Fund Drive

Goal: \$482,266 To Date: \$373,518

S & H Green Stamps with Meadow Gold Dairy Products. Ask retail store salesman or call 3-6641.—Adv.



Objet d'Art Gets Critical Look From Younger Artist Set

Claudia Domas, eight-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Domas, 2458 Lake, casts a critical eye on a bronze sculpture, "Snake On Arch," by Alexander Calder, part of the Hall collection on exhibit at the University of Nebraska State Museum at Morrill Hall. Claudia, who is a fourth grader

at Prescott School, has a basis for her appraisal as she is an artist in her own right. Her current project (at right) is a life-size portrait of a young friend. Claudia's ambition is to be an artist and her teachers and family agree that she shows signs of fulfilling that ambition. Claudia comes by

her talent naturally — her mother is a painter and sculptor who has done numerous portrait commissions on the East Coast and for the Erie (Pa.) Symphony Orchestra. One of Mrs. Domas' paintings is on exhibit at the Lincoln City Library. (Star Photos.)

75% Off On Furniture Gigantic Sale continues this week. Save up to 75% on 100's of bargains! Open 9 a.m. daily. White Furniture Co. 100 No. 28.—Adv.

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Sitter Missing, Infant Unhurt

Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Rasmussen hold their 20-month-old daughter, Janis, who was unhurt after the Rasmussen home in La Crosse, Wis., when

Evelyn Hartley, 15, a baby sitter, disappeared after a bloody struggle. (See story on Page 2.) (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Missing Girl Frequent State Visitor; Grandmother Lives In Nebraska City

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Evelyn Hartley, missing 15-year-old girl from LaCrosse, Wis., has been a frequent Nebraska visitor. Her grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Hartley of Nebraska City.

High School graduate. He married the former Ethel Hanson of Ft. Crook and Bellevue in 1923. The Hartleys have one other child, a son, Thomas, 23.

Mrs. Hartley said her son, Richard, his wife and their two daughters, Evelyn and Carolyn, 6, last visited her about the middle of August.

Another member of the family, Evelyn's uncle, Joe Hartley, farms near Nebraska City. Charles C. Hanson, another uncle, lives in Omaha.

Evelyn's father was a 1927 graduate of Peru State Teachers College and a 1924 Plattsmouth

Council Lays Over Zoning Law After Objections Raised

The city's proposed new zoning ordinance has been laid over one week by the City Council in the face of a number of objections to the new law.

three years in the making. It comes to the Council with the approval of the City Planning Commission.

The new ordinance, which sets up new zoning classifications for all property in the city, has been

Included in the Monday protests was one from Attorney Roy Sheaff representing himself and other property owners along 48th between O and Holdrege. Sheaff stated that the proposed local commercial zoning of that area would mean a cut back in the permitted use of some areas.

The Nebraska Petroleum Industries was represented by Russell Lockwood who stated that his group had no specific objections to make but wanted time to look over the final ordinance.

On other zoning matters, the Council voted four to three against a change from residence to local business of property at the southeast corner of Cotner and Adams. The following ordinances on zoning changes were introduced on first reading:

Change from residence A to local business at 5849 Fremont.

Change from apartment A to local business at Cotner and Aylesworth.

Change from apartment A to local business at 6603 Aylesworth.

Change from residence A to local business on O between 46th and 47th.

Change from residence B to residence C at the northeast corner of 23rd and Garfield.

Change from commercial A to industrial C of 15 lots southeast of Havelock overpass on Highway 6.

Also introduced were ordinances for the creation of paving districts in Everett, 52nd and 750 feet east and in L from 44th to 45th.

Two other ordinances were approved on third reading. They are:

Replat of two lots in Country Club Terrace at the corner of Woods Blvd. and Stockwell.

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Farm Leaders Confer In Capital

Prior to a mass meeting Monday night in Washington of hard-hit cattle growers from 30 states, Dennis Driscoll (left) of Colorado Springs, chief spokesman for the cattlemen; Harvey R. Solberg of Denver and James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union (right), confer

Bartling Quits As Secretary Of State School Land Board

Henry H. Bartling, secretary of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds since January, 1941, Monday notified the board he wishes to be relieved of his duties Feb. 1.

In announcing receipt of Bartling's resignation, Gov. Robert Crosby, board chairman, pointed out that the former Nebraska City man is the first and only person to hold the position since the present constituted board was set up by act of the 1939 Legislature.

Other members of the board are the secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general and state superintendent of schools.

The board manages the state permanent school fund and oversees the leasing of 1,600,000 acres of state-owned school land.

Annual income from the trust fund and rentals from the land are distributed to public schools of the state to constitute the only form of state aid for schools which Nebraska has.

The land, valued at \$6,405,029 in 1941, now is listed at \$18,703,665.

The annual rental fee is 6 per cent of the appraised value of the land.

The past decade has seen the leasing of much of the state-owned school land for oil and gas exploration. Since the first royalty check was received a year ago this week, the board has taken in \$69,973 in oil royalties and \$1,576 in gas royalties.

This was in addition to the annual rentals from the leases.

As a result of Supreme Court decision, many leases which were automatically renewed between 1947 and 1951 had to be sold at auction. All leases now are auctioned off as they expire.

Bartling, now 76, said he has no definite plans after retirement excepting to "take it easy."

Before coming to the state post, he had been in the grain, grocery and insurance business, and served two sessions in the Legislature.

In the Legislature, he recalled Monday, he sponsored the act permitting baseball to be played in Nebraska on Sunday. The first time the act passed, in 1911, the governor vetoed it. Two years later it passed again and another governor signed it.

210 Pints Of Blood Donated Monday Two-hundred and ten pints of blood were donated during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit to Lincoln Monday.

This total was 10 pints over the goal set for the one-day visit. Harold Reed, blood recruitment chairman, announced. He said that 26 more donors offered to give blood but were rejected for various reasons.

The Red Cross unit will visit the State Penitentiary Tuesday where an anticipated 200 pints will be taken, Reed said.

'Knowing Food Customs Leads To Understanding' "An understanding of the food customs of a country can lead to a better understanding of the people," Dr. Ruth Leverton told the Nebraska Frozen Food Locker Association at a banquet Monday night.

Dr. Leverton, a professor of home economics at the University of Nebraska, explained that "when we send food to a nation we must understand their food customs in order to send something that they need and can use."

As an example, she told the group, it would make little sense to send a food that required refrigeration when no refrigeration was available in the area to be fed.

75% Off On Furniture Gigantic Sale continues this week. Save up to 75% on 100's of bargains! Open 9 a.m. daily. White Furniture Co. 108 No. 10.—Adv.

Mass Meeting Vote Follows Benson's Temporary 'No'

Visiting Delegation Unanimously Asks 90% Of Parity Supports

Price Spread Inquiry Also Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson Monday at least temporarily rejected a plea by hard-hit cattle growers for immediate and direct government price supports for the livestock industry.

Benson, under fire from several directions over his farm policies told the disappointed cattlemen he has an "open mind" toward any feasible program to ease their distress.

But he strongly indicated that he is inclined to favor some other method than direct supports.

Obviously nettled by Benson's remarks, a leader of the visiting delegation told him that if he had no concrete aid proposals, then "God help the livestock industry."

After hearing Benson, the delegation of 350 cattle growers from 30 states promptly held a mass meeting and voted unanimously to press for federal price supports for cattle at a minimum of 90 per cent of parity.

Eight Nebraska cattle growers were scheduled to make the trip to Washington.

Applies To Basic Crops Parity is a formula, defined by law, designed to give farmers a fair price for their products in relation to the prices of things they buy. It now applies to such basic crops as wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts—but not cattle.

The cattlemen also called for a sweeping investigation of the spread between the price they get for their livestock and the price the consumer pays at the meat market.

Virginia State Sen. Harry C. Stuart of Elk Garden, Va., told the delegations:

"We are all fundamentally against controls, but we in the cattle business can't stand unassisted when the rest of the economy is hopped up, propped up and subsidized."

The cattlemen's chief complaint was that they are caught in a cost-price squeeze—with the government supporting the price of feed they need to fatten their cattle for market and the price of livestock falling from its Korean War boom level.

90-Minute Session At a 90-minute session, the delegates instructed a 12-member committee to draw up a program, to be presented to Benson Tuesday, calling for:

1. Removal of the present \$10,000 limit on disaster loans.

2. Special government loans to livestock growers even if they have some remaining assets.

3. Designation of all areas of the country stricken by drought or flood as disaster areas—and thus eligible for special aid.

It was announced that Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), one of Benson's most ardent critics, is flying back to Washington to address the cattlemen at a luncheon Tuesday.

Sens. Carlson (R-Kan.) and Hunt (D-Wyo.) spoke briefly to a gathering of the group Monday night, declaring that the livestock situation is serious and requires drastic government action immediately.

Both expressed pleasure that the cattle growers had come to Washington to dramatize and to publicize their plight.

93 Million Head Carlson said one solution may be for the government to greatly expand its purchases of beef and to sell it overseas. He said with 93 million cattle, the nation now has a surplus of three million cattle that the government should purchase. Carlson estimated that this would involve 1½ billion tons of meat and would cost the government about one-half billion dollars.

The Kansan said he believed there were sufficient appropriations available to finance this program.

"We've got to get these three million cattle off the farms and the only way to do this is to butcher them," Carlson declared.

Hunt said that if farm income is permitted to go down the national income also will drop, "and my contention is that we can't let it go to pot."

Commenting on Benson's talk, President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union told newsmen:

"Benson said he had an open mind, but it sounded sort of closed to me."

Benson, who had sought to discourage the cattlemen's "carnival" to Washington, met with the visitors in the Agriculture Department Auditorium.

The secretary assured the delegation that the Eisenhower administration will listen to their complaints and will do "everything practical and feasible" to ease these price adjustments.

A burst of cheers greeted Benson's initial statement, but the applause quickly turned to murmurs of disappointment as Benson went on to declare that a federal program would raise tremendous obstacles.

Moscow Protests Base Deal

U.S.-Greece Plan Hit By Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia Monday night delivered a sharp note to Greece protesting the granting of military bases to American armed forces. The note accused Greece of loaning territory "for preparations for a new war."

The note was handed to the Greek Charge D'Affaires, Thomas Ypsilanti, by the Soviet deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

It followed a sharp criticism in the Soviet press of the recent American-Greek base deal.

The Russians alleged that the signing of the agreement means the Greek government has begun to carry out measures which are directly aimed at preparing a new war.

"The Greek territory is thus turned into a foreign military base which is counter to the interest of maintaining peace and international security," the note said.

Red Warning Russia warned that Greece must bear the responsibility for the consequences of "worsening the international situation."

Greece in an agreement signed at Athens Oct. 12 gave the United States permission to use an undisclosed number of Greek air and naval bases to bolster North Atlantic Pact defenses.

Under the agreement the United States also was given the right to station armed personnel in Greece.

The right to use the air and naval bases will last as long as the 14-nation Atlantic Pact is in effect—until 1969. The naval bases will be open to other Atlantic pact nations as well as the United States.

Warming Will Follow Long Handle Temps

After a night expected to bring sub-freezing temperatures, Nebraskans could look forward to slight warming Tuesday.

The highest anticipated low for Monday night was 30 in the western section. A low of 20 in the east made the freeze expectations general over the state.

The forecast said, however, that temperatures Tuesday will range a little higher with a possible high of 60 extreme west to 50 in the extreme east.

The cold weather won't bring any snow, though. Fair skies are forecast for the east

Red Stand On Parley Is Rebuked

Dean Warns Of
Endless Debating

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (P) — The Allies of the Korean War rebuked the Communists today for repeatedly insisting that neutral nations be invited to the Korean peace conference.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean, representing the 16 Allied nations that fought the Reds three years in Korea, told the Communists at the second session of preliminary talks:

"If we invite the neutral nations, admirable though they may be, we may turn the political (peace) conference into an endless debating society. In the meantime our troops face each other across an uneasy armistice."

The Reds opened today's meeting with the same demand they made yesterday — that composition of the peace conference at the first matter for discussion be the first matter for discussion at this meeting, and that neutrals be invited to the top-level conference.

"The great and urgent task now confronting us," said North Korean representative Ki Sok Bok, "is to speedily determine through negotiations the neutral nations concerned to participate in the political conference and thereafter to reach specific agreement on time, place and the procedural, the administrative and related questions as to arrangements."

Dean replied: "It clearly will frustrate any attempt for you to continue to insist unilaterally and arbitrarily that we can't agree on time and place and that the question of composition be first taken up and settled before other matters are even discussed."

He said, however, that if agreement could be reached first on time and place of the conference, "we can exchange views on other pertinent matters."

Dr. W. J. Guilfoyle, Ogallala Dentist. Dies Unexpectedly

OGALLALA, Neb. (P) — Dr. William J. Guilfoyle, 31, prominent Ogallala dentist, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon of a heart ailment.

Dr. Guilfoyle was stricken while hunting south of Madrid in Perkins County. He died in an Ogallala hospital.

He moved here in August of 1949 and had been active in civic affairs. Dr. Guilfoyle was president of the Chamber of Commerce. Born in Omaha, Oct. 27, 1921, he held degrees from Creighton University and the University of Iowa. He served in World War II. Survivors include his widow and three daughters.

George E. Hile, 71, Rites In Sprague

Funeral services for George E. Hile, 71, of Sprague, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sprague Church. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; five sons, Leo, Richard, Robert, Harold, and Donald, all of Lincoln; two daughters Mrs. Margaret Nannen of Syracuse, Neb., and Mrs. Dorothy Locke of California; two brothers, Charles of Lincoln and Harry of Cortland; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan and Mrs. Grace McCormack, both of Lincoln; 26 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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Home To Replace '88 Clay Center Church Building

One of the oldest church buildings in Clay Center, the Methodist Church which was built in 1888, is being torn down and will be replaced by a home to be built by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt. Members of the wrecking crew in the picture are (left to right) Art Lobb, Hoyt, Loyal Beavers of Edgar and Alvin Wenske. (Photo Special to The Star).

Workmen Razing Clay Center Landmark

CLAY CENTER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—A church building used by Clay Center Methodists for more than half a century is being torn down and the site will be used for the building of a house.

The original church, with a seating capacity of 400, was built in 1888 at a cost of \$2,300. The pastor's salary at that time was \$700.

More rooms were added to the church in 1921 and four years later a basement was added and other improvements were made at a total cost of \$4,500.

The church building was used until 1945 when the Methodist congregation united with members of the Congregational Church to form the Union Church of Clay Center.

News Around The Globe

Explanations Near Collapse

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (P) — Communists insistence that balking prisoners be forced to attend Red explanation sessions brought the whole program to the verge of collapse today.

"The situation now is very serious," admitted Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

He added that chances for success now in carrying out the "explanations" to 22,400 anti-Communist Chinese and North Korean prisoners are "very small."

From all indications, it appeared that the Communists were trying to wreck the NNRC rather than face the humiliation of being rejected by 97 or 98 per cent of their former "volunteer" soldiers.

British End Strike

LONDON (P) — Striking gas-line workers voted Monday night to end a week-old wildcat walk-out at a tumultuous meeting which nearly broke up in a fist fight.

Only the manning of oil depots and trucks by 6,800 British troops had prevented a disastrous tie-up of transport and food deliveries in the London area.

A union spokesman said the employers had agreed to negotiate on the strike demands, including a wage increase. The men planned to work Tuesday.

O'Brien Kills Self

WALDEN, N. Y. (P)—Maurice F. O'Brien, 56 who was convicted of tax fixing after he retired as head of the Troy, N. Y., internal revenue office, shot himself to death Monday.

Free in \$5,000 bail pending sentencing next Thursday, O'Brien left the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Raymond Halsey, Monday morning to keep an appointment with his lawyer in New York City.

They were to discuss an appeal, but the lawyer, Moses Polakoff, never saw him.

La Rosa May Marry

NEW YORK (P)—Julius L. Rosa reported Monday he hopes to marry attractive Dorothy McGuire but said there were religious and legal problems to be worked out.

La Rosa, fired from the Arthur Godfrey radio-television show a week ago Monday, is a Roman Catholic. Miss McGuire, 22, is not a Catholic and still is married to a serviceman, Sgt. John Brown, from whom she has been living apart. Her mother, Mrs. Asa McGuire of Miamisburg, O., is a minister.

Farm Blast

SYDNEY, Australia (Tuesday) (P)—Britain today successfully carried out her third major atomic explosion. The blast occurred at the Woomera Rocket Range in the south Australian desert.

No newsmen were present at the testing site and the authorities said no further details would be disclosed.

Announce A-Blast

WASHINGTON (P)—Northern Natural Gas Co.'s proposal to increase its wholesale gas rates by \$13,485,500 brought objections Monday from many of its customers.

Northern presented its case before a Power Commission examiner. Vincent Roach, company counsel, offered exhibits intended to show that the Omaha firm needed the increase because of higher operating expenses and increased prices of gas it bought in the field.

The company's plan to set system-wide rates quickly brought protests from several utility companies. Lloyd Marti, of Lincoln, Neb., counsel for Central Electric and Gas Co., said Northern's plan set "unfair" rates.

Ray Smith, representing the Council Bluffs, Ia., Gas Co., also opposed this plan and added that he thought Northern's rate proposal was "premature and based on facilities not certified or in operation."

However, Northern's customers in the Minnesota area expressed preference for the system-wide rates instead of the zone rates favored by Marti and Smith.

Donald Evans of the Iowa Power and Light Co. said the proposed rate increases were "unjust, unreasonable and not supported by facts."

Roach told a reporter that under Northern's proposal the average increase to all of the utility companies would amount to about 20 per cent.

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Red Stand On Parley Is Rebuked

Dean Warns Of
Endless Debating

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (AP)—The Allies of the Korean War rebuked the Communists today for repeatedly insisting that neutral nations be invited to the Korean peace conference.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean, representing the 16 Allied nations that fought the Reds three years in Korea, told the Communists at the second session of preliminary talks: "If we invite the neutral nations, admirable though they may be, we may turn the political (peace) conference into an endless debating society. In the meantime our troops face each other across an uneasy armistice."

The Reds opened today's meeting with the same demand they made yesterday—that composition of the peace conference be the first matter for discussion at this meeting, and that neutrals be invited to the top-level conference.

"The great and urgent task now confronting us," said North Korean representative Ki Sok Bok, "is to speedily determine through negotiations the neutral nations concerned to participate in the political conference and thereafter to reach specific agreement on time, place and the procedural, the administrative and related questions as to arrangements."

Dean replied: "It clearly will frustrate any attempt for you to continue to insist unilaterally and arbitrarily that we can't agree on time and place and that the question of composition be first taken up and settled before other matters are even discussed."

He said, however, that if agreement could be reached first on time and place of the conference, "we can exchange views on other pertinent matters."

Dr. W. J. Guilfoyle, Ogallala Dentist, Dies Unexpectedly

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP)—Dr. William J. Guilfoyle, 51, prominent Ogallala dentist, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon of heart ailment.

Dr. Guilfoyle was stricken while hunting south of Madrid in Perkins County. He died in an Ogallala hospital.

He moved here in August of 1949 and had been active in civic affairs. Dr. Guilfoyle was president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Omaha, Oct. 27, 1921, he held degrees from Creighton University and the University of Iowa. He served in World War II. Survivors include his widow and three daughters.

George E. Hile, 71, Rites In Sprague

Funeral services for George E. Hile, 71, of Sprague, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sprague Church. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; five sons, Leo, Richard, Robert, Harold, and Donald, all of Lincoln; two daughters Mrs. Margaret Nannen of Syracuse, Neb., and Mrs. Dorothy Locke of California; two brothers, Charles of Lincoln and Harry of Cortland; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan and Mrs. Grace McCormack, both of Lincoln; 26 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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Home To Replace '88 Clay Center Church Building

One of the oldest church buildings in Clay Center, the Methodist Church which was built in 1888, is being torn down

and will be replaced by a home to be built by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyt. Members of the wrecking crew in the picture

are (left to right) Art Lobb, Hoyt, Loyal Beavers of Edgar and Alvin Wenske. (Photo Special to The Star).

Workmen Razing Clay Center Landmark

CLAY CENTER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—A church building used by Clay Center Methodists for more than half a century is being torn down and the site will be used for the building of a house.

The original church, with a seating capacity of 400, was built in 1888 at a cost of \$2,300. The pastor's salary at that time was \$700.

Clay Center had been a circuit charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Nebraska as early as 1885. A parsonage had been built the year before the church was built, when the membership had increased from 75 to 102.

A new eight-room parsonage built in 1909 cost about \$2,500. Electric lights were installed in the church and parsonage the next year. Membership had

reached 258 and the minister's salary was \$1,240.

More rooms were added to the church in 1921 and four years later a basement was added and other improvements were made at a total cost of \$4,500.

The church building was used until 1945 when the Methodist congregation united with members of the Congregational Church to form the Union Church of Clay Center.

News Around The Globe

Explanations Near Collapse

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (AP)—Communists insistence that balking prisoners be forced to attend Red explanation sessions brought the whole program to the verge of collapse today.

"The situation now is very serious," admitted Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

He added that chances for success now in carrying out the "explanations" to 22,400 anti-Communist Chinese and North Korean prisoners are "very small."

From all indications, it appeared that the Communists were trying to wreck the NNRC rather than face the humiliation of being rejected by 97 or 98 per cent of their former "volunteer" soldiers.

British End Strike

LONDON (AP)—Striking gas-line workers voted Monday night to end a week-old wildcat walk-out at a tumultuous meeting which nearly broke up in a fist fight.

Only the manning of oil depots and trucks by 6,800 British troops had prevented a disastrous tieup of transport and food deliveries in the London area.

A union spokesman said the employers had agreed to negotiate on the strike demands, including a wage increase. The men planned to work Tuesday.

O'Brien Kills Self

WALDEN, N. Y. (AP)—Maurice F. O'Brien, 56 who was convicted of tax fixing after he retired as head of the Troy, N. Y., internal revenue office, shot himself to death Monday.

Free in \$5,000 bail pending sentencing next Thursday, O'Brien left the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Raymond Halsey, Monday morning to keep an appointment with his lawyer in New York City.

They were to discuss an appeal, but the lawyer, Moses Polakoff, never saw him.

La Rosa May Marry

NEW YORK (AP)—Julius L. Rosa reported Monday he hopes to marry attractive Dorothy McGuire but said there were religious and legal problems to be worked out.

La Rosa, fired from the Arthur Godfrey radio-television show a week ago Monday, is a Roman Catholic. Miss McGuire, 22, is not a Catholic and still is married to a serviceman, Sgt. John Brown, from whom she has been living apart. Her mother, Mrs. Asa McGuire of Miamisburg, O., is a minister.

Announce A-Blast

SYDNEY, Australia (Tuesday) (AP)—Britain today successfully carried out her third major atomic explosion. The blast occurred at the Woomera Rocket Range in the South Australian desert.

No newsmen were present at the testing site and the authorities said no further details would be disclosed.

Farm Blast Victim Said Still Critical

Gerald Zoz, 39, of Murdock, who suffered "very deep burns" on his body which covered all but part of his feet when a can of tractor fuel exploded, was conscious but still in "critical condition" at St. Elizabeth Hospital late Monday night.

An attending physician said Zoz suffered second, third and fourth degree burns and "his condition is not expected to change for a week or so."

Zoz was attempting to burn brush on his farm near Murdock when the fuel he was using to start the fire exploded. His clothes afire, Zoz saved himself from immediate death by quickly falling to the ground and rolling over and over to smother the flames.

Mrs. Carl Meierjurgan of Murdock, a witness to the accident as she was driving her car, notified his brothers, Joseph and Lawrence who rushed to aid their injured brother.

Zoz was taken to Elmwood where he was treated and was sent on to Lincoln for further treatment at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Zoz is single and lives with his mother, Anna, on the farm.

Northern Gas Hike Proposal Is Protested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Northern Natural Gas Co.'s proposal to increase its wholesale gas rates by \$13,485,500 brought objections Monday from many of its customers.

Northern presented its case before a Power Commission examiner. Vincent Roach, company counsel, offered exhibits intended to show that the Omaha firm needed the increase because of higher operating expenses and increased prices of gas it bought in the field.

The company's plan to set system-wide rates quickly brought protests from several utility companies. Lloyd Marti, of Lincoln, Neb., counsel for Central Electric and Gas Co., said Northern's plan set "unfair" rates.

Ray Smith, representing the Council Bluffs, Ia., Gas Co., also opposed this plan and added that he thought Northern's rate proposal was "premature and based on facilities not certified or in operation."

However, Northern's customers in the Minnesota area expressed preference for the system-wide rates instead of the zone rates favored by Marti and Smith.

Donald Evans of the Iowa Power and Light Co. said the proposed rate increases were "unjust, unreasonable and not supported by facts."

Roach told a reporter that under Northern's proposal the average increase to all of the utility companies would amount to about 20 per cent.

Fears For Baby Sitter Mount As Wide Search Is Fruitless

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Grim searchers probed every bridge and culvert, river and slough Monday for trace of missing 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley, fearful they would only prove the words of her sobbing mother:

"We know she isn't alive."

Evelyn, a pretty high school honor student, vanished Saturday night from the home of Viggo Rasmussen, where she was baby sitting. Bloodstains were spattered around an open basement window, on the lawn and on a basement window well of a neighbor's home 200 yards away in the sparsely settled new section of town.

Police followed every trail because no single one stood out.

Students Join Hunt

About 1,000 police officers, Boy Scouts, National Guardsmen and other citizens scoured the countryside Sunday with no success.

Monday 150 students and faculty members from La Crosse State College, where Evelyn's father is a biology professor, probed every bridge and culvert

room were disarranged but everything else was in order.

Mrs. Rasmussen, who had hired Evelyn so she and her husband and 7-year-old daughter could attend a football game, said "peeping toms" had been reported in the neighborhood but she had never been troubled.

Along with the bloodstains on the cement window well of the neighboring Eugene Downer home were found what authorities said appeared to be fragments from the red corduroy slacks Evelyn was wearing.

Bloodhounds brought to the scene Sunday followed a trail but stopped at a street two blocks from the Rasmussen home, leading police to believe the girl had been taken away by auto at that point.

City and county officials were being aided by the equipment and technicians of the state crime laboratory in analyzing the bloodstains and other evidence.

The girl, 5 feet 7 and 127 pounds, was wearing a white blouse and red slacks. Her coat was found in the Rasmussen home. Friends described her as popular, quiet and studious. Her teachers said she seldom received less than an A in her studies at Central High School, where her school activities were numerous and she also was a pianist for the children's department at First Presbyterian Church, to which the family belonged.

The Hartleys, who moved here from Illinois four years ago, also have a 20-year-old son, Thomas, a student at La Crosse State College.

Failed To Phone

Evelyn's father went to the Rasmussen home Saturday night after his daughter failed to telephone home as she usually did when out baby sitting, and his calls to the Rasmussen home were not answered. Peering through a front window of the house, he saw a shoe and his daughter's glasses on the living room floor.

The doors were locked but a basement window screen had been removed and the window, with bloodstains and footprints around it, was open. Hartley entered through the window and found his daughter's other shoe in the basement. The Rasmussen's 20-month-old daughter, whom Evelyn was tending, was sleeping unharmed in her crib.

The Rasmussen home was not burglarized. Rugs in the living



EVELYN HARTLEY

Ransom Money Serial Numbers Arrive Here

The State Banking Department Monday received a copy of a list of the serial numbers on the \$10 and \$20 bills missing in the Greenlease kidnaping case.

The list, covering \$300,000 still missing, is being circulated throughout the U.S. by the FBI

Omahan Given 7 Years On Manslaughter Count

OMAHA (AP)—Auguster L. Washington, 33, of Omaha, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary Monday by District Judge Carroll O. Stauffer for manslaughter.

Washington was found guilty by a jury in the fatal shooting of Alberta Clark Kennedy, 42, of Omaha, last May at a bar.

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In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS



Fear and hostility appear to balance in all living things capable of conscious action. The cobra raises his head and spreads his hood because he fears that his survival might be threatened.

The "smear-artist" is among the world's

most frightened people. His frenzied and frantic efforts to injure anyone who might raise a question about himself or his ideas reveals an hysterical frame of mind.

Such a person usually follows a distinct pattern.

He invariably appeals to some group as constituting the victim of attack by the person to be smeared. The person to be smeared has of course raised a question about some individual or pet theory of an individual within a group.

The smear-artist appeals to all other members of a group to which he belongs to identify themselves with him as though the entire group and himself were exactly the same.

Then the smear-artist addresses the fellow members of his group saying:

"Look, this man is smearing you."

By the mathematics of "identification", the multiplication of one and one may equal one or ten thousand or

one million, or any number.

Only through associations which do not actually exist within nature can the smear-artist operate. His field is strictly irrational.

The well balanced man thanks his Creator that the American people have been wise enough with God's Help to retain the freedom to disagree. He simply smiles at disagreement. But not the egg-head.

The egg-head constantly thinks in wholesale terms. According to his alleged reasoning, people would go to Heaven or Hell by communities rather than individually, because somehow communities provide an environment over which the individual members have no control.

By such reasoning, both Judas Iscariot and Jesus Christ would share the same fate in the World to Come because of their association together on Earth.

This column runs Monday through Friday.

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Anti-Red Bands Shooting Their Way Across East Germany

Communist Police Hunt For Czech Fighters On Shoot-To-Kill Orders

By JOSEPH H. SINGER

BERLIN (INS)—A Czechoslovak woman resistance fighter who reached safety in West Berlin told Monday how anti-Communist bands behind the Iron Curtain are trying to shoot their way to freedom across East Germany.

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She arrived in West Berlin Sunday, alone, after walking about 100 miles under cover of night.

She said other Czech bands determined to find freedom were scheduled to follow her own group.

Troop Activity

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A second woman was reported with the Czech band now trying to fight its way to freedom south of Berlin.

The woman who made it to freedom told International News Service that each of the 15 members of her group paid approximately \$600 to Communist Czech guards on the frontier as bribes.

The guards guided the little band through barbed wire barriers and minefields, she said, past loyal Red frontier posts and into East Germany.

In addition, she said the bribed guards gave each member of her band a pistol. It was all done at night.



New DeMolay Officers Are Installed

Installation of DeMolay officers was held Monday night at the Scottish Rite Temple, 15th and L. Among those installed were (left to right) Jack Hale, junior counselor; Norman Francis, master counselor; and Leonard Wilson, senior counselor. (Staff Photo.)

Dickenson Says G.I.s Left Behind Have Fear Of U.S.

(Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, 23, who renounced Communism and was repatriated to the American Army, describes in the following article the mental confusion of the 22 American boys he left behind in a neutral zone prison camp.)

By CPL. EDWARD S. DICKENSON

TOKYO (INS)—Some of the 22 men I left behind do not understand very much and mostly what they are going on—promises made to them by the Communists and fear of the U. S. government.

I am pretty sure that if these men had the proper explanations from our side some of them would come back.

Some of them complained about their family life before they entered the Army.

One said his father wouldn't support the family. One spoke of a mother who worked so hard to keep up her family that she became disabled and died.

But I think it would be a good idea if their folks—mothers and fathers—could talk to some of the guys up there. It might help with the weaker ones, particularly.

Some of them are more or less adventurers and do not understand much about politics. They got their political education after the Communists took them.

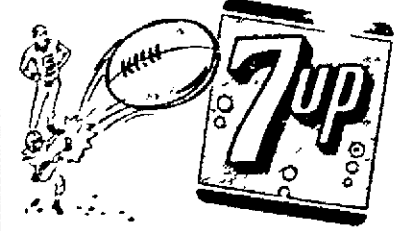
The Communists said the laboring people were being exploited in the United States and that the government was no good whatsoever.

If I was making explanations to those fellows I'd tell them about their rights as American citizens and that they have nothing to fear from the American government if they come back.

I know one guy definitely has been kept back because of fear over what he has done for the Communists, like broadcasts.

The Communists wanted some of the men to go to China for indoctrination. They said there would be a revolt in the United States, maybe in five years, and the men sent to China could go back to the United States and be leaders.

I declined repatriation so I could learn more about the Communists and expose them and in that way get revenge for deaths of some of my buddies in camp five near Pyongyang.



BOBBY DID SOME FANCY KICKIN'! DANNY'S PASSES HIT-AND-HOW! THE SNEAKER PLAYS WERE REALLY CLICKIN'! "OKAY, CHAMPS, LET'S FRESH UP NOW!"

Seven-Up Bottling Co. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Annual Statehouse Fall Barbecue Set Tuesday

Employees at the statehouse will go to Ashland Tuesday for the annual fall barbecue. Mrs. Loretta Walker is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The state College of Agriculture will provide experts to barbecue the beef.

Following the barbecue a dance will be held.

Verdict For Defendant In Auto Accident Suit

A Lancaster District Court jury found for the defendant in a \$51,800 suit arising out of a two-car collision near Glenview on May 28, 1951.

Defendant was F. L. Whalen of 2757 F. Plaintiff was Daryl Long 29, in a suit brought on his behalf by his father, Amos Long of Dix.

The judgment asked included \$50,000 for personal injuries and \$1,600 for property damage. The accident occurred at a country road intersection.

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And we know using Chlorodent, our chlorophyll-plus toothpaste, won't get you married in a week. But we do say Chlorodent gets rid of "morning mouth." Its generous helping of chlorophyll ends bad breath for hours. And here's the "plus," Chlorodent brightens teeth measurably better than any other leading toothpaste formula.

This we guarantee—or Lever Brothers will return your money. Get Chlorodent. Use it, you'll see!

Stop "morning mouth"—enjoy that wonderful, clean, fresh Chlorodent feeling!

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"Anti-enzyme" for continuing decay protection
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YOU SAVE 40¢
"I'LL HAVE THE CAVALIER '100' PLEASE!"

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(Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, 23, who renounced Communism and was repatriated to the American Army, describes in the following article the mental confusion of the 22 American boys left behind in a neutral zone prison camp.)

By CPL. EDWARD S. DICKENSON

TOKYO (INS)—Some of the 22 men I left behind do not understand very much and mostly what they are going on—promises made to them by the Communists and fear of the U. S. government.

I am pretty sure that if these men had the proper explanations from our side some of them would come back.

Some of them complained about their family life before they entered the Army.

One said his father wouldn't support the family. One spoke of a mother who worked so hard to keep up her family that she became disabled and died.

But I think it would be a good idea if their folks—mothers and fathers—could talk to some of the guys up there. It

might help with the weaker ones, particularly.

Some of them are more or less adventurers and do not understand much about politics. They got their political education after the Communists took them.

The Communists said the laboring people were being exploited in the United States and that the government was no good whatsoever.

If I was making explanations to those fellows I'd tell them about their rights as American citizens and that they have nothing to fear from the American government if they come back.

I know one guy definitely has been kept back because of fear over what he has done for the Communists, like broadcasts.

The Communists wanted some of the men to go to China for indoctrination. They said there would be a revolt in the United States, maybe in five years, and the men sent to China could go back to the United States and be leaders.

I declined repatriation so I could learn more about the Communists and expose them and in that way get revenge for deaths of some of my buddies in camp five near Pyoktong.

Annual Statehouse Fall Barbecue Set Tuesday

Employees at the statehouse will go to Ashland Tuesday for the annual fall barbecue. Mrs. Loretta Walker is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The state College of Agriculture will provide experts to barbecue the beef.

Following the barbecue a dance will be held.

Verdict For Defendant In Auto Accident Suit

A Lancaster District Court jury found for the defendant in a \$51,600 suit arising out of a two-car collision near Glenvil on May 29, 1951.

Defendant was F. L. Whalen of 2757 F. Plaintiff was Daryl Long, 20, in a suit brought on his behalf by his father, Amos Long of Dix.

The judgment asked included \$50,000 for personal injuries and \$1,600 for property damage. The accident occurred at a country road intersection.

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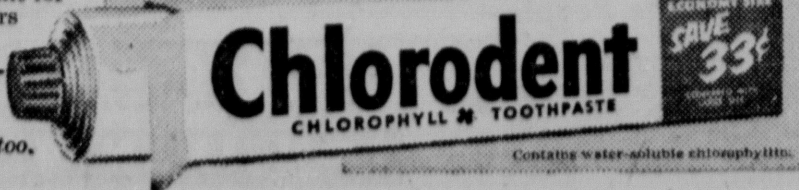
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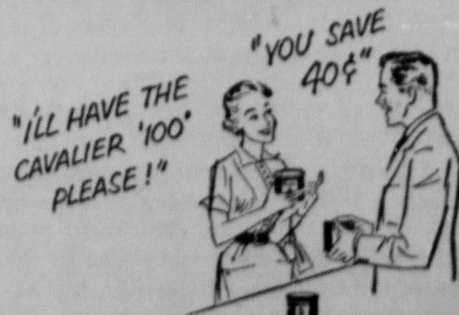
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Keeps them fresh and flavorful!



Get your king-size Cavaliers at your dealer's now! Made by the makers of Camels.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WILSON-REYNOLDS, N. C.

Looking For A Chancellor

It would appear from the news columns that the task falling to the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska in selecting a man to serve as permanent chancellor is progressing under the most fortunate circumstances.

There is no need for haste. The board, and back of it, the people of Nebraska, just happened to have a John Selleck in reserve. Mr. Selleck's long association with the university, his recognized competence for administrative responsibilities, and his happy relationships with every element of university life enabled him to step into the job as acting chancellor to the general satisfaction of all. That he is doing a grand job while the governing board of the University of Nebraska is taking its time in looking around is no surprise. That is the kind of man Mr. Selleck is.

For Civil Defense

Former Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson will ask Congress next year to appropriate \$650 million for civil defense—approximately 14 times more than an economy-minded Congress approved for the current fiscal year. The Civil Defense Administration requested \$125 million dollars for the present fiscal year but Congress, taking a rather dim view of it, authorized only \$46.5 million.

Here is a field in which the public is completely helpless when it comes to passing judgment upon money needs. We assume that former Gov. Peterson can make a substantial, plausible case for his money request.

The great difficulty is that when it gets down to bedrock, very few people have any idea what adequate civilian defense measures mean. We talk about the necessity for evacuating centers of population—cities—under attack. In actual operation there is a fantastic element to the program. We need not go beyond the city limits of Lincoln to discover it. This community of 100,000 people undertaking hasty evacuation would be hard put to choose any certain road in order to flee the danger. There are any number of highways or roads leading into Lincoln or out of Lincoln. In the emergency of hasty evacuation, what road should the individual choose?

Of Men And Things

Something more fundamental than merely "partisan politics" is involved in the flaming controversy over Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson. There must be the essence of "right" and "wrong" involved in this discussion of American farm policy. We cannot go along with the cynical conclusion that it is the mood and the will of the American people to make a goat of some key figure in every administration.

One of Washington's most seasoned, hard-bitten correspondents, Joseph C. Harsch of the Christian Science Monitor, finds a parallel between present criticism of Mr. Benson and the same storm that confronted President Truman over his secretary of state. "President Eisenhower," he writes, "has faced up now to precisely the same political problem over his secretary of agriculture that President Truman faced over his secretary of state. As was almost inevitable, he has resolved it in the same manner. As a result, Mr. Eisenhower now has his 'Acheson.' In current Washington political parlance, an 'Acheson' is to be translated as meaning a political target upon which the opposition has 'zeroed in' but which the President is not, for several and valid reasons, prepared to jettison. As of the moment, Ezra is by far the most politically vulnerable member of the Eisenhower cabinet." We have no idea what rank time ultimately will assign to Mr. Benson. We have the feeling that eventually Mr. Acheson will be recognized as a most capable, far-seeing secretary of state. Those determinations are a little bit beyond the temporary tides which are a part of the American political system.

Mr. Benson's immediate troubles are not wholly of his own making. Millions of rural people in America certainly had his impression that in the matter of price supports, the Eisenhower administration was committed to the program of 90 per cent of parity. Had they understood in November last that the farm policy "improvements" contemplated called for substitution of a sliding scale of price supports instead of 90 per cent of parity, at least a part of the present revolt would not have developed.

Naturally the circumstances which determined Secretary Benson's choice by President Eisenhower are not a matter of common knowledge and never will be. There were other men — men of stature and prestige — notably Rep. Cliff Hope of Kansas—whom the President could have chosen. But he chose Secretary Benson for reasons of his own, compelling reasons unquestionably, in Mr. Eisenhower's judgment, and we are inclined to think that in selecting Mr. Benson, the President was guided mainly by the feeling that Benson's thinking on the farm problem was congenial to his own thought. In the realm of policy-making, it is difficult to believe that a man of Mr. Benson's integrity, his deeply religious temperament, his conscientiousness, would deliberately talk about the farm problem as he has without the full approval and support of the President. We have felt that Mr. Benson's appointment was a sad mistake. We reached that conclusion in the belief that he did not possess the knowledge and the sympathies any man occupying that post should have.

It is foolish to anticipate, but millions of Americans might desire that American farm policy be determined by something more substantial than a test as to whether it wins or loses votes for the President. The farm program had a great deal more substance in the last 20 years than many of its critics, including farmers themselves, were willing to admit. Mr. Benson seems to have been among those critics. Now he finds himself impaled upon his own sword.

One particularly happy note came from the president of the Board of Regents, C. Y. Thompson of West Point. Mr. Thompson said the new chancellor probably would be selected from those recommended by the faculty. "He pointed out," the news reports indicated, "that selection of a chancellor without faculty approval would not be wise, and commended the work being done by the faculty committee."

It is this kind of teamwork in the life of a great university that is especially heartening. In the final analysis, there are not and there never should be irreconcilable differences between an administrative board and the faculty of a university. Both have the same interest and the same objective. Both seek nothing more than a university of high standing, giving a state the highest degree of service and leadership.

Should it be Highway 77 leading north or south—or No. 6 leading west—or No. 34 leading to the east? Not all of those hoping to join in the evacuation could use the same road, we assume, without defeating their own purposes and piling up traffic indescribably.

Perhaps a good many Americans will recall the pitiful plight of the French civilian in World War II, seeking to flee from the on-rushing Nazi hordes. The highways of France were filled with refugees seeking to escape the dangers of invasion. And that indescribable confusion only added to chaos.

We haven't the slightest idea what \$650 millions for civilian defense means. We assume that Mr. Peterson and his associates have given careful attention to the money request and have formulated a carefully developed program to place this country on the basis it should be, in their line of thinking.

Wholly apart from the questions raised by adequate civilian defense, the American people have a close-up view of the enormous drain which the present world conditions place upon peaceful peoples. A fund of \$650 million would contribute substantially to the development of resources in the Missouri Basin and flood protection. Russia's greatest crime in the Soviet's unrelenting attitude may be that the men in the Kremlin have compelled the world to spend billions and billions for war which could much better have been spent for the creative objectives of civilization.

A Second Chance

The oft-heard phrase, "If I could live my life over again, I'd certainly do it differently," still expresses the feeling of four out of every ten, a recent public opinion poll revealed. And of the six who would not like another shot at life not all feel that they have done the best with the one they have. There are always some who are too indifferent to get steamed up by opportunities, present or speculative.

But with the men who would like a second chance, 35 per cent would spend more time on education. By far the greater number of women felt the same way. The feeling will not down that most of our troubles result from knowing too little.

Nine per cent of the men said they would pick different careers next time, while six per cent of the women said they would pick different husbands, or at least avoid the mistakes made with the ones they have. Only one per cent of the men said they would work harder and the same number of women agreed. Both sexes took an almost equally dim view of thrift. And almost all would be quite content to live their second life where they live their first one. A feeling of loneliness was expressed by a surprising number who answered that if they could do it all over again, they would do more for others.

From those findings one could conclude that the average American is not dollar-minded nor materialistic. His idea of the good life is dominated by a happiness made up of interesting work and understanding of life and service to his fellowmen. Truly that is a laudable concept.

GI Loans

Some of the softening of the real estate market can be traced to an administrative decision that did not have home owning in mind at all. It was concerned with public finance and resulted from the Treasury department's increase of interest rates on government bonds.

The hike sideswiped the government's veterans home loan program whose loans were pegged at 4 1/2 per cent. In the face of better returns on bonds the attractiveness of GI paper softened. Now lots of veterans who are potential home buyers are finding it hard to get in the market.

Some have suggested a 5 per cent home loan to re-attract capital, but a recent 1 1/2 per cent increase over the original 4 per cent GI loan did not do the trick. And there is a limit to raising loan rates based on what the open market asks and also on the intended benefits the federal program meant to give to the veteran. When the government's deal for the veterans can be equalled or beaten in the private home loan market it becomes no deal and nullifies itself.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER, 1930-1948
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR
FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1949-1953

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Churchill Unmoved By Dulles' Stand On Reds

WASHINGTON—John Foster Dulles, who has worked hard and bounced around the world more than any other secretary of state in pursuit of a more stable peace, came back from London none too happy. He did not succeed in his mission of dissuading Sir Winston Churchill from going to Moscow, but he did come back with renewed admiration for the grand old man of England.

Churchill convinced "Foster," as he calls him in cabinet meetings, that his trip to Moscow was not all personal vanity but rather to probe and exhaust every last possibility of understanding with the Soviet before throwing up our hands and admitting it's no go.

Unless the mission to Moscow is undertaken, Churchill told Foster, unless the French are convinced we have taken every possible step toward a Soviet agreement, the French will not ratify the United European Army Pact and the rest of Europe will not re-arm.

Churchill argued so eloquently that Dulles was almost convinced he was right. As a compromise, however, Dulles finally persuaded Churchill to put off the meeting for three months. He still thinks a meet with Malenkov is now showing appeasement to the Russians, will only give Moscow a propaganda megaphone to shout insincere mouthings about peace.

Note—Meanwhile, the biggest debate going on inside the Pentagon is whether big land armies are hopeless for defending Europe, whether we should pull out our troops, depend on atomic defense and save money.

TAX FRONT

Taxes are still worrying the Ike administration. The tax experts don't quite know where to turn—for three good reasons:

1. The Treasury doesn't yet know how much it will have to raise for defense spending.

2. There's tremendous opposition to a sales tax—either in the form of a manufacturer's tax or in any other form.

3. There's evidence the economy is taking a deflationary turn.

Dr. Arthur Burns, head of Ike's council of Economic Advisers, has warned that a slight business slump can be expected in the next three months. He doesn't think it will be dangerous, but he's put up a precautionary red flag.

As a result, the Treasury has abandoned the hard-money policy almost in toto. It almost broke sincere Secretary George Humphrey's heart to do it, but for the time being he's won over.

Meanwhile Humphrey's experts are toying with the idea of going to Congress with a staggered tax program. Instead of a lot of tax changes to become effective at one time, the changes would be strung out over a period of three years. This one has the advantage of fighting one tax

battle with Congress at one time, instead of every year with taxes taking effect in different years.

POLITICAL FRONT

Republican leaders knew in advance that Ike was planning his press conference bombshell taking himself out of local elections. They did their best to change his mind but failed.

Following the local Democratic victory in Connecticut and the congressional victory in Wisconsin, GOP leaders were especially eloquent in telling the White House that the Grand Old Party was in trouble. Not many of them, it's true, got in to see the President himself. Most saw Sherman Adams, or even lesser lights. They made little impression.

After the Wisconsin upset, White House aids calmly reminded the politicians that the Gallup poll showed Ike more popular than ever. Sourly remarked one Republican leader, after talking to White House Aide Homer Gruenther:

"It looks as if the White House wants a Democratic Congress."

It's true Ike has been getting better co-operation from Democrats on major issues than from the Republicans, but what GOP leaders are worried about is the organization of Congress and possible loss of committee chairmanships.

NOTE—Final straw clinching Ike's determination to keep out of local politics, was the Paul Troast letter asking for the release of labor racketeer Joey Fay from Sing Sing. Ike, who had been toying with the idea of campaigning in New Jersey, realized he might have been there when the Troast-Fay parole letter broke.

BIDAULT'S FACE

George Bidault, apple-cheeked foreign minister of France, was much more irked than John Foster Dulles when he came back from London. He got snubbed by almost everyone.

In the first place, a mere foreign office functionary met him at the airport. Foreign Minister Eden came down to glad-hand Dulles, but snubbed Bidault.

Bidault also failed to see Churchill even once. Dulles talked to him twice.

Reason: The French, including Bidault, had been critical of Churchill's earlier statement about Germany. A German N.Y. route make him in the press and speeches—with some justification. Because Churchill's untimely statement tied off the public, upset French plans for rectifying the European Army Pact.

Result of snubbing Bidault in London: The Foreign Minister may not be able to run for president of France. President Auriol soon steps down from office, and Bidault planned to run as his successor. Loss of face in London will make this more difficult. (Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Foreign Aid Tied To Domestic Prosperity

WASHINGTON—When Congress returns in January, a great many members will be looking for ways to pare the budget. One of the seemingly easy ways is to chop foreign spending—those foreign give-away programs that some Midwestern senators like to denounce.

But before the chopping starts it might be well for the economists to look at a report just put out by the Department of Commerce. This demonstrates in a striking way how government spending for foreign aid provides a prop for an important segment of American industry.

The Commerce Department report shows that commercial exports from the United States in the first eight months of this year were 12 per cent under the total for the same period a year ago. But when military materiel shipped to Europe and Asia and paid for out of government appropriations for foreign aid was added to the total, it was 5 per cent higher for January through August of this year than for the same months in '52.

In words, American exports of major cars, trucks, and machines, and so on, sold 12 per cent less of their products in the channels of world trade. But the tanks and guns that heavy industry manufactured more than made up for the drop.

If it had not been for the cushion of government spending, both on employment and profits in major industries might have been effected. The total of exports, including all forms of foreign aid, was \$10.6 billion, which was \$479,000,000 higher than a year ago. This seems small when compared to total production. But in many instances it is the margin between profitable and unprofitable operation.

Intense political pressure is developing to boost American tariffs in order to keep out foreign imports. If this happens, then American exports will drop still further.

This is just one instance of the kind of political decisions that can directly affect the economy in the critical months ahead. Many of the experts seem reluctant to talk about these relationships. They assume that techniques have been devised by which government can pull the proper levers and assure a continuance of high prosperity on a stable plateau for all time.

But speaking to a group of bankers in Memphis recently, one of the experts said in effect that it was time to step up and look the facts in the face. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of

the Council of Economic Advisers, pointed out that under the economy drive of the Eisenhower administration, reductions of up to \$15 billion are attainable by 1955. He foresaw also some drop in private spending for plant expansion and modernization.

A total drop of \$25 or \$30 billion from public and private sources, or some 9 per cent in gross national production, Nourse said, would be quite foreseeable and would square with estimates of a drop in the Federal Reserve Board index of production from its March high of 243 to 200 or even 190 by the first half of 1954.

"All these figures are within the limits of a moderate recession," Nourse said, "with government spending continuing as it will, the first phase of decline would be gradual. The real question is whether, once the economy's movement is reversed, the change could be kept within these modest limits."

It will be recalled that Nourse broke with President Truman because he believed the Council of Economic Advisers was being injected into politics. Before his resignation as chairman, Nourse had also come to feel that the Truman administration was remiss in not using available credit and other controls to check the inflationary boom. In his Memphis speech he pointed out that only the feeblest efforts had been made to keep inflation within bounds.

Now he is asking (1) whether sufficient means are available and (2) whether they will be used with sufficient speed and vigor to halt a recession should it begin to develop. On point No. 1 he is dubious since he notes that the means so often cited such as unemployment insurance, are last-ditch defenses. And he observes, too, that when it comes to pump-priming with generous drafts of government spending, the national debt pressing hard against the debt ceiling and the political fixation among Republican leaders in Congress on budget balancing are obstacles.

The Council of Economic Advisers, temporarily suspended as a result of a congressional controversy, now consists of two able Eisenhower appointees, Chairman Arthur Burns and Neil H. Jaenby. But the council has a staff of only 16 and the two members must respond to daily pressure for guidance on economic matters. It will take not only time, but courage and imagination to plan the proper co-ordinated steps to check a recession. (Copyright, 1953, by E. F. Snodgrass, Inc.)

Garden Glances With The Moon

Levelled of lovely things are they,
On earth, that seemed man's art.
The room that lives its little hour
Is priced beyond the splendored flower.
—William Carlos Bryant

The waning moon this last Tuesday of October is in the movable, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Cancer. Tomorrow night near 8 o'clock, it will enter the fixed, fiery and barren sign, Leo. Then Thursday morning at 7:08, fourth lunar quarter will begin and on Saturday morning at 9:08, October's old, old moon will enter the flexed, earthy and dry sign, Virgo. Monday night, Nov. 2, near 8 o'clock, it will enter the movable, airy and semi-fruitful sign, Libra, and Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:11 a.m. it will enter the fixed, watery and very fruitful sign, Scorpio.

Last week Mrs. Joseph S. Wishart, "Consultant Rosarian" for the state of Nebraska, and I attended the Rose Short Course at Iowa State College, Ames, and what a lot of knowledge I picked up. But why not—note who was on the program planned by Dr. Griffith, "Buck of Iowa State College—" "Soil Management," John Hansen, Davenport; "Home Lawns," H. L. Lantz, Ames; "Backgrounds," Ralph R. Rothacker, Ames; "Preparing and Showing Exhibition Blooms," Dr. L. C. Grove (who is a staff member of "Better Homes and Gardens"), Des Moines; "You and the Rose Nurseryman," Wm. H. Collins, Des Moines; "Test Gardens," Prof. E. C. Volz, Ames.

Let me pause a second to tell you that the test garden at Iowa State College, Ames, is one of the 18 across the country sponsored by the American Rose Society. The test garden at Antelope Park here in Lincoln is sponsored by the Cornhusker Rose Society, with 100 per cent membership in the American

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a person or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Band Day Coverage

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My gratitude to you for your splendid coverage and recognition of the 1953 University of Nebraska Annual High School Band Day.

DONALD A. LENTZ
Director of University Bands

State Share Lowest

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: They are at it again, wanting a 2 per cent retail sales tax as replacement for their state property tax, which is only 10 per cent of the entire cost of state government.

And this state tax on property is about the lowest in the nation. If the owners of realty cannot pay the 10 per cent of state tax, how in blazes can they pay the county, city and school tax of their respective communities? That state tax is a small thing compared with their own local taxes. Any tax receipt will show that. And these local taxes are what is hurting the property owners. They have made them— they can reduce them! A sales tax would not lessen the burden of the local taxes they have created. It would only add to the urge of greater spending. They always do that. They never lessen the tax load. They add that much more to it.

Yes, they don't want to help support state government—a government to whom they rush for help in "Operation Snow-bound" or "Operation Tornado" or "Operation Drought Relief." Hollering about property taxes—let those same ones begin to pay apartment house rentals and learn something about what the real price is to have a home and shelter.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Air National Guard

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Nov. 9, the Nebraska Air National Guard will launch an intensive one-week recruiting drive, the first since its return from active military service, Dec. 31, 1952. Today, in a troubled world, with more than 2,000 Guard units having entered active service in the Korean emergency, this will be one of the most important recruiting drives in our long history.

The Nebraska Air National Guard has the dual responsibility of being trained and ready for active military service when needed, and for the protection of life and property in local emergencies or disasters. We cannot properly fulfill such important roles unless the strength of our units is maintained and built up. Supporting this program is important to our community and our country.

JOHN M. CAMPBELL,
Colonel, NE ANG
Chief of Staff

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Post Of The People—

FAIR ENOUGH
"Come in and have lunch with me doctor," I said.
"And share in my diet:
No cream in the coffee, no butter on bread.
I think you should try it."



(Star Photo)

... For a banquet decoration, corn husks into roses ...

Rose Society. Let us not belittle it, for one day soon we hope it will be recognized and included in our parent's, the American Rose Society's, sponsored test plots.

Continuing with the program—"A Judge Looks at Rose Arrangements," Mrs. C. H. Nolle, Jefferson; "Plant Diseases," Dr. Cynthia Westcott, Glenn Ridge, N. J. Who among us has not read one or more of Dr. Westcott's well written and informative books on bugs, pests, etc.? It was very stimulating really to see her listen to her pleasing voice and later to chat with her even as you and I so often chat. A personal thing long to remember and to share with my garden friends.

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climbers but they do remove them from frames and trellises, lay them on the ground and cover with branches to hold down and mound their bases exactly as we do hybrid teas, floribundas, and polyanthas, with eight or more inches of good garden soil.

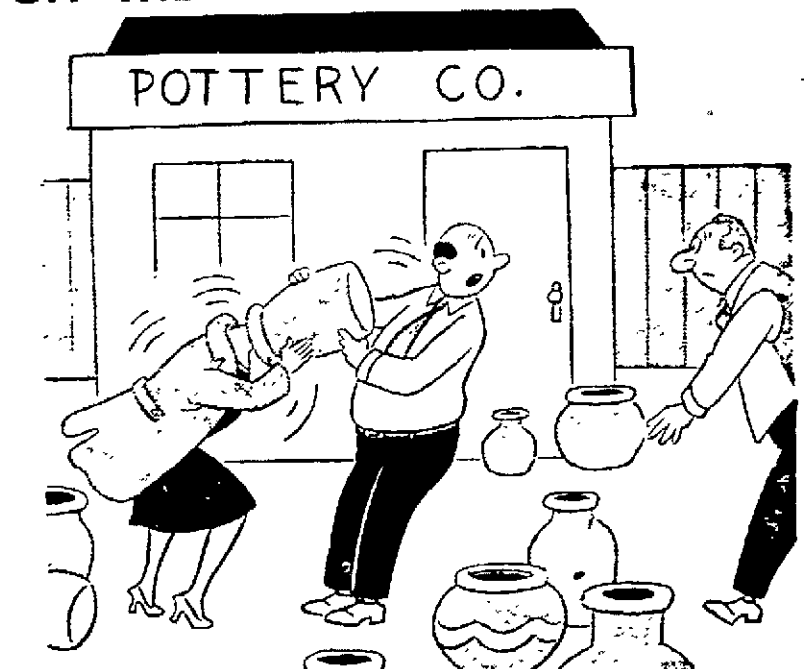
Our picture today is one of the banquet table decorations of the Federated Garden Clubs of Iowa, Inc., and Central Regional Meeting, which we also attended, and of which I'll tell you more another day. It was ingeniously made by Mrs. Oliver James, Winterset, Ia., of corn husks into roses. The "brown-eyes Susans" are of cross sections of yellow dried corn and the centers are the dried centers of the actual flowers picked and dried late last summer. When photographing it here at home, I added the Monarch butterfly, with apologies to Mrs. James, because it seemed to belong there and not among my African violets where it has been. Those who chose could buy the table decorations after the banquet.

Lincoln Homeroad Society will meet with me here at the "Bird's Nest," 3150 on Locust Oct. 28. Our president, Mrs. Joseph S. Wishart, will show colored slides of her trip to Hershey, Penn., and the Farr Nursery and Dr. Stout's day lilies.

So until another day—

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Joe, we're going to have to stop sticking the price tags down in the bottom!"



HASTINGS	\$ 2.20
McCOOK	5.15
FORT MORGAN	9.10
DENVER	10.05

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CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Looking For A Chancellor

It would appear from the news columns that the task falling to the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska in selecting a man to serve as permanent chancellor is progressing under the most fortunate circumstances.

There is no need for haste. The board, and back of it, the people of Nebraska, just happened to have a John Selleck in reserve. Mr. Selleck's long association with the university, his recognized competence for administrative responsibilities, and his happy relationships with every element of university life enabled him to step into the job as acting chancellor to the general satisfaction of all. That he is doing a grand job while the governing board of the University of Nebraska is taking its time in looking around is no surprise. That is the kind of man Mr. Selleck is.

For Civil Defense

Former Nebraska Gov. Val Peterson will ask Congress next year to appropriate \$650 million for civil defense—approximately 14 times more than an economy-minded Congress approved for the current fiscal year. The Civil Defense Administration requested \$125 million dollars for the present fiscal year but Congress, taking a rather dim view of it, authorized only \$46.5 million.

Here is a field in which the public is completely helpless when it comes to passing judgment upon money needs. We assume that former Gov. Peterson can make a substantial, plausible case for his money request.

The great difficulty is that when it gets down to bedrock, very few people have any idea what adequate civilian defense measures mean. We talk about the necessity for evacuating centers of population—cities—under attack. In actual operation there is a fantastic element to the program. We need not go beyond the city limits of Lincoln to discover it. This community of 100,000 people undertaking hasty evacuation would be hard put to choose any certain road in order to flee the danger. There are any number of highways or roads leading into Lincoln or out of Lincoln. In the emergency of hasty evacuation, what road should the individual choose?

Of Men And Things

Something more fundamental than merely "partisan politics" is involved in the flaming controversy over Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson. There must be the essence of "right" and "wrong" involved in this discussion of American farm policy. We cannot go along with the cynical conclusion that it is the mood and the will of the American people to make a goat of some key figure in every administration.

One of Washington's most seasoned, hard-bitten correspondents, Joseph C. Harsch of the Christian Science Monitor, finds a parallel between present criticism of Mr. Benson and the same storm that confronted President Truman over his secretary of state, "President Eisenhower," he writes, "has faced up now to precisely the same political problem over his secretary of

Why The Mounting Opposition?

agriculture that President Truman faced over his secretary of state. As was almost inevitable, he has resolved it in the same manner. As a result, Mr. Eisenhower now has his 'Acheson.' In current Washington political parlance, an 'Acheson' is to be translated as meaning a political target upon which the opposition has 'zeroed in' but which the President is not, for several and valid reasons, prepared to jettison. As of the moment, Ezra is by far the most politically vulnerable member of the Eisenhower cabinet." We have no idea what rank time ultimately will assign to Mr. Benson. We have the feeling that eventually Mr. Acheson will be recognized as a most capable, far-seeing secretary of state. Those determinations are a little bit beyond the temporary tides which are a part of the American political system.

Mr. Benson's immediate troubles are not wholly of his own making. Millions of rural people in America certainly had its impression that in the matter of price supports, the Eisenhower administration was committed to the program of 90 per cent of parity. Had they understood in November last that the farm policy "improvements" contemplated called for substitution of a sliding scale of price supports instead of 90 per cent of parity, at least a part of the present revolt would not have developed.

Naturally the circumstances which determined Secretary Benson's choice by President Eisenhower are not a matter of common knowledge and never will be. There were other men — men of stature and prestige — notably Rep. Cliff Hope of Kansas—whom the President could have chosen. But he chose Secretary Benson for reasons of his own, compelling reasons unquestionably, in Mr. Eisenhower's judgment, and we are inclined to think that in selecting Mr. Benson, the President was guided mainly by the feeling that Benson's thinking on the farm problem was congenial to his own thought. In the realm of policy-making, it is difficult to believe that a man of Mr. Benson's integrity, his deeply religious temperament, his conscientiousness, would deliberately talk about the farm problem as he has without the full approval and support of the President. We have felt that Mr. Benson's appointment was a sad mistake. We reached that conclusion in the belief that he did not possess the knowledge and the sympathies any man occupying that post should have.

Basis Of Benson's Choice

It is foolish to anticipate, but millions of Americans might desire that American farm policy be determined by something more substantial than a test as to whether it wins or loses votes for the President. The farm program had a great deal more substance in the last 20 years than many of its critics, including farmers themselves, were willing to admit. Mr. Benson seems to have been among those critics. Now he finds himself impaled upon his own sword.

One particularly happy note came from the president of the Board of Regents, C. Y. Thompson of West Point. Mr. Thompson said the new chancellor probably would be selected from those recommended by the faculty. "He pointed out," the news reports indicated, "that selection of a chancellor without faculty approval would not be wise, and commended the work being done by the faculty committee."

It is this kind of teamwork in the life of a great university that is especially heartening. In the final analysis, there are not and there never should be irreconcilable differences between an administrative board and the faculty of a university. Both have the same interest and the same objective. Both seek nothing more than a university of high standing, giving a state the highest degree of service and leadership.

Should it be Highway 77 leading north or south—or No. 6 leading west—or No. 34 leading to the east? Not all of those hoping to join in the evacuation could use the same road, we assume, without defeating their own purposes and piling up traffic indescribably.

Perhaps a good many Americans will recall the pitiful plight of the French civilian in World War II, seeking to flee from the on-rushing Nazi hosts. The highways of France were filled with refugees seeking to escape the dangers of invasion. And that indescribable confusion only added to chaos.

We haven't the slightest idea what \$650 millions for civilian defense means. We assume that Mr. Peterson and his associates have given careful attention to the money request and have formulated a carefully developed program to place this country on the basis it should be, in their line of thinking.

Wholly apart from the questions raised by adequate civilian defense, the American people have a close-up view of the enormous drain which the present world conditions place upon peaceful peoples. A fund of \$650 million would contribute substantially to the development of resources in the Missouri Basin and flood protection. Russia's greatest crime in the Soviet's unrelenting attitude may be that the men in the Kremlin have compelled the world to spend billions and billions for war which could much better have been spent for the creative objectives of civilization.

A Second Chance

The oft-heard phrase, "If I could live my life over again, I'd certainly do it differently," still expresses the feeling of four out of every ten, a recent public opinion poll revealed. And of the six who would not like another shot at life not all feel that they have done the best with the one they have. There are always some who are too indifferent to get steamed up by opportunities, present or speculative.

But with the men who would like a second chance, 15 per cent would spend more time on education. By far the greater number of women felt the same way. The feeling will not down that most of our troubles result from knowing too little.

Nine per cent of the men said they would pick different careers next time, while six per cent of the women said they would pick different husbands, or at least avoid the mistakes made with the ones they have. Only one per cent of the men said they would work harder and the same number of women agreed. Both sexes took an almost equally dim view of thrift. And almost all would be quite content to live their second life where they live their first one. A feeling of loneliness was expressed by a surprising number who answered that if they could do it all over again, they would do more for others.

From those findings one could conclude that the average American is not dollar-minded nor materialistic. His idea of the good life is dominated by a happiness made up of interesting work and understanding of life and service to his fellowmen. Truly that is a laudable concept.

GI Loans

Some of the softening of the real estate market can be traced to an administrative decision that did not have home owning in mind at all. It was concerned with public finance and resulted from the Treasury department's increase of interest rates on government bonds.

The hike sidestepped the government's veterans home loan program whose loans were pegged at 4½ per cent. In the face of better returns on bonds the attractiveness of GI paper softened. Now lots of veterans who are potential home buyers are finding it hard to get in the market.

Some have suggested 5 per cent home loans to re-attract capital, but a recent half-per cent increase over the original 4 per cent GI loan did not do the trick. And there is a limit to raising loan rates based on what the open market asks and also on the intended benefits the federal program meant to give to the veteran. When the government's deal for the veterans can be equalled or beaten in the private home loan market it becomes no deal and nullifies itself.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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DREW PEARSON

Churchill Unmoved By Dulles' Stand On Reds



WASHINGTON — John Foster Dulles, who has worked hard and bounced around the world more than any other secretary of state in pursuit of a more stable peace, came back from London none too happy. He did not succeed in his mission of dissuading Sir Winston Churchill from going to Moscow, but he did come back with renewed admiration for the grand old man of England.

Churchill convinced "Foster," as Ike calls him in cabinet meetings, that his trip to Moscow was not all personal vanity but rather to probe and exhaust every last possibility of understanding with the Soviet before throwing up our hands and admitting it's no go.

Unless the mission to Moscow is undertaken, Churchill told Foster, unless the French are convinced we have taken every possible step toward a Soviet agreement, the French will not ratify the United European Army Pact and the rest of Europe will not re-arm.

Churchill argued so eloquently that Dulles was almost convinced he was right. As a compromise, however, Dulles finally persuaded Churchill to put off the meeting for three months. He still thinks a meet with Malenkov is kow-towing appeasement to the Russians, will only give Moscow a propaganda megaphone to shout insincere mouthings about peace.

Note—Meanwhile, the biggest debate going on inside the Pentagon is whether big land armies are hopeless for defending Europe, whether we should pull out our troops, depend on atomic defense and save money.

TAX FRONT

Taxes are still worrying the Ike administration. The tax experts don't quite know where to turn—for three good reasons:

1. The Treasury doesn't yet know how much it will have to raise for defense spending.

2. There's tremendous opposition to a sales tax—either in the form of a manufacturer's tax or in any other form.

3. There's evidence the economy is taking a deflationary turn.

Dr. Arthur Burns, head of Ike's council of Economic Advisers, has warned that a slight business slump can be expected in the next three months. He doesn't think it will be dangerous, but he's put up a precautionary red flag.

As a result, the Treasury has abandoned the hard-money policy almost in toto. It almost broke sincere Secretary George Humphrey's heart to do it, but for the time being he's won over.

Meanwhile, Humphrey's exponents are toying with the idea of going to Congress with a staggered tax program. Instead of a lot of tax changes to become effective at one time, the changes would be strung out over a period of three years. This one has the advantage of fighting one tax

battle with Congress at one time, instead of every year with taxes taking effect in different years.

POLITICAL FRONT

Republican leaders knew in advance that Ike was planning his press conference bombshell taking himself out of local elections. They did their best to change his mind but failed.

Following the local Democratic victories in Connecticut and the congressional victory in Wisconsin, GOP leaders were especially eloquent in telling the White House that the Grand Old Party was in trouble. Not many of them, it's true, got in to see the President himself. Most saw Sherman Adams, or even lesser lights. They made little impression.

After the Wisconsin upset, White House aides calmly reminded the politicians that the Gallup poll showed Ike more popular than ever. Sourly remarked one Republican leader, after talking to White House Aide Homer Gruenther:

"It looks as if the White House wants a Democratic Congress."

It's true Ike has been getting better co-operation from Democrats on major issues than from the Republicans, but what GOP leaders are worried about is the organization of Congress and possible loss of committee chairmanships.

NOTE—Final straw clinching Ike's determination to keep out of local politics, was the Paul Troast letter asking for the release of labor racketeer Joey Fay from Sing Sing. Ike, who had been toying with the idea of campaigning in New Jersey, recalled he might have been there when the Troast-Fay parole letter broke.

BIDAULT'S FACE

George Bidault, apple-cheeked foreign minister of France, was much more irked than John Foster Dulles when he came back from London. He got snubbed by almost everyone.

In the first place, a mere foreign office functionary met him at the airport, Foreign Minister Eden came down to glad-hand Dulles, but snubbed Bidault.

Bidault also failed to see Churchill even once. Dulles talked to him twice.

Reason: The French, including Bidault, had been critical of Churchill's earlier statement about re-arming Germany, roundly blasted him in the press and speeches—with some justification. Because Churchill's untimely statement teed off the public, upset French plans for rectifying the European Army Pact.

Result of snubbing Bidault in London: The Foreign Minister may not be able to run for president of France. President Auriol soon steps down from office, and Bidault planned to run as his successor. Loss of face in London will make this more difficult. (Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Foreign Aid Tied To Domestic Prosperity



WASHINGTON — When Congress returns in January, a great many members will be looking for ways to pare the budget. One of the seemingly easy ways is to chop foreign spending—those foreign give-away programs that some Midwestern senators like to denounce.

But before the chopping starts it might be well for the economists to look at a report just put out by the Department of Commerce. This demonstrates in a striking way how government spending for foreign aid provides a prop for an important segment of American industry.

The Commerce Department report shows that commercial exports from the United States in the first eight months of this year were 12 per cent under the total for the same period a year ago. But when military materiel shipped to Europe and Asia and paid for out of government appropriations for foreign aid was added to the total, it was 5 per cent higher for January through August of this year than for the same months in '52.

In other words, American manufacturers of motor cars, trucks, and machines and so on sold 12 per cent less of their products in the channels of world trade. But the tanks and guns that heavy industry manufactured more than made up for the drop.

If it had not been for the cushion of government spending, both employment and profits in major industries might have been effected. The total of exports, including all forms of foreign aid, was \$10.6 billions, which was \$479,000,000 higher than a year ago. This seems small when compared to total production. But in many instances it is the margin between profitable and unprofitable operation.

Intense political pressure is developing to boost American tariffs in order to keep out foreign imports. If this happens, then American exports will drop still further.

This is just one instance of the kind of political decisions that can directly affect the economy in the critical months ahead. Many of the experts seem reluctant to talk about these relationships. They assume that techniques have been devised by which government can pull the levers and assure a continuance of high prosperity on a stable plateau for all time.

But speaking to a group of bankers in Memphis recently, one of the experts said in effect that it was time to step up and look the facts in the face. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of

the Council of Economic Advisers, pointed out that under the economy drive of the Eisenhower administration, reductions of up to \$15 billions are attainable by 1955. He foresaw also some drop in private spending for plant expansion and modernization.

A total drop of \$25 or \$30 billion from public and private sources, or some 9 per cent in gross national production, Nourse said, would be quite foreseeable and would square with estimates of a drop in the Federal Reserve Board index of production from its March high of 243 to 200 or even 190 by the first half of 1954.

"All these figures are within the limits of a moderate recession," Nourse said, "with government spending continuing as it will, the first phase of decline would be bound to be gradual. The real question is whether, once the economy's movement is reversed, the change could be kept within these modest limits."

It will be recalled that Nourse broke with President Truman because he believed the Council of Economic Advisers was being injected into politics. Before his resignation as chairman, Nourse had also come to feel that the Truman administration was rearmament in not using available credit and other controls to check the inflationary boom. In his Memphis speech he pointed out that only the feeblest efforts had been made to keep inflation within bounds.

Now he is asking (1) whether sufficient means are available and (2) whether they will be used with sufficient speed and vigor to halt a recession should it begin to develop. On point No. 1, he is dubious since he notes that the means so often cited such as unemployment insurance, are last-ditch defenses. And he observes, too, that when it comes to pump-priming with generous drafts of government spending, the national debt pressing hard against the debt ceiling and the political fixation among Republican leaders in Congress on budget balancing are obstacles. The Council of Economic Advisers, temporarily suspended as a result of a congressional controversy, now consists of two able Eisenhower appointees, Chairman Arthur Burns and Neil H. Jacoby. But the council has a staff of only 16 and the two members must respond to daily pressure for guidance on economic matters. It will take not only time, but courage and imagination to plan the proper co-ordinated steps to check a recession. (Copyright, 1953, by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Lowliest of lovely things are they,
On earth, that soonest pass away.
The rose that lives its little hour
Is prized beyond the sculptured flower.
—William Cullen Bryant

The waning moon this last Tuesday of October is in the movable, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Cancer. Tomorrow night near 8 o'clock, it will enter the fixed, fiery and barren sign, Leo. Then Thursday morning at 7:08, fourth lunar quarter will begin and on Saturday morning at 9:06, October's old, old moon will enter the flexed, earthy and dry sign, Virgo. Monday night, Nov. 2, near 8 o'clock, it will enter the movable, airy and semi-fruitful sign, Libra, and Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:11 a.m. it will enter the fixed, watery and very fruitful sign, Scorpio.



Mrs. Swingle

Last week Mrs. Joseph S. Wishart, "Consultant Rosarian" for the state of Nebraska, and I attended the Rose Short Course at Iowa State College, Ames, and what a lot of knowledge I picked up. But why not—note who was on the program planned by Dr. Griffith Buck, of Iowa State College—"Soil Management," John Hanssen, Davenport; "Home Lawns," H. L. Lantz, Ames; "Backgrounds," Ralph R. Rothacker, Ames; "Preparing and Showing Exhibition Blooms," Dr. L. C. Grove (who is a staff member of "Better Homes and Gardens"), Des Moines; "You and the Rose Nurseryman," Wm. H. Collins, Des Moines; "Test Gardens," Prof. E. C. Volz, Ames.

Let me pause a second to tell you that the test garden at Iowa State College, Ames, is one of the 18 across the country sponsored by the American Rose Society. The test garden at Antelope Park here in Lincoln is sponsored by the Cornhusker Rose Society, with 100 per cent membership in the American Rose Society. Let us not belittle it, for one day soon we hope it will be recognized and included in our parent's, the American Rose Society's, sponsored test plots.

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Band Day Coverage

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My gratitude to you for your splendid coverage and recognition of the 1953 University of Nebraska Annual High School Band Day.

DONALD A. LENTZ
Director of University Bands

State Share Lowest

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: They are at it again, wanting a 2 per cent retail sales tax as replacement for their state property tax, which is only 10 per cent of the entire cost of state government.

And this state tax on property is about the lowest in the nation. If the owners of realty cannot pay the 10 per cent of state tax, how in blazes can they pay their county, city and school tax of their respective communities? That state tax is a small thing compared with their own local taxes. Any tax receipt will show that. And these local taxes are what is hurting the property owners. They have made them—then can reduce them! A sales tax would not lessen the burden of the local taxes they have created. It would only add to the urge of greater spending. They always do that. They never lessen the tax load. They add that much more to it.

Yes, they don't want to help support state government—a government to whom they rush for help in "Operation Snowbound" or "Operation Tornado" or "Operation Drought Relief." Hovering about property taxes—let those same ones begin to pay apartment house rentals and learn something about what the cost price is to have a home and shelter.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Air National Guard

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Nov. 9, the Nebraska Air National Guard will launch an intensive one-week recruiting drive, the first since its return from active military service, Dec. 31, 1952. Today, in a troubled world, with more than 2,000 Guard units having entered active service in the Korean emergency, this will be one of the most important recruiting drives in our long history.

The Nebraska Air National Guard has the dual responsibility of being trained and ready for active military service when needed, and for the protection of life and property in local emergencies or disasters. We cannot properly fulfill such important roles unless the strength of our units is maintained and built up. Supporting this program is important to our community and our country.

JOHN M. CAMPBELL,
Colonel, Nebr. ANG
Chief of Staff

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

FAIR ENOUGH
"Come in and have lunch with me doctor," I said.
"And share in my diet:
No cream in the coffee, no butter on bread.
I think you should try it."



(Star Photo)

... For a banquet decoration, corn husks into roses ...

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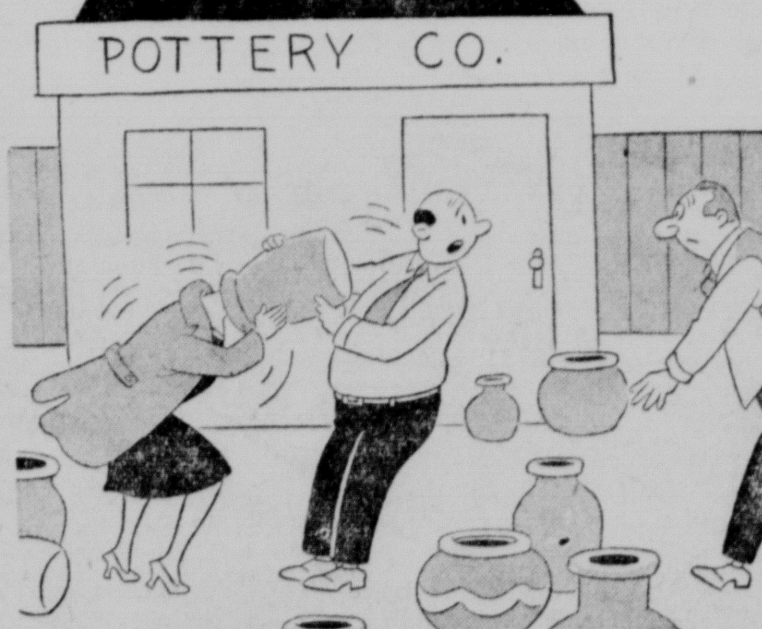
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are quicker to

HASTINGS	\$ 220
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FORT MORGAN	9 10
DENVER	10 05

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Supreme Court To Hear Arguments On N.Y. Film Censorship

States Given 40 Days To Answer Alabama On Submerged Lands Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, which two weeks ago agreed to rule on Ohio's right to censor movies, Monday said it also will hear arguments on the constitutionality of New York's film censorship.

The New York case involves a state ban on the French-produced motion picture "La Ronde" on grounds that the film is immoral.

The New York Court of Appeals, upholding the order of the State Education Department, said "La Ronde" depicted promiscuity as a natural and normal relation between sexes.

Commercial Pictures Corp., distributor of the film, said in its appeal that sections of the state law under which the ban was applied violate the constitutional guarantees of free speech and press.

The same constitutional question was raised in the Ohio appeal. Superior Films Inc. asked the high court to knock down a state censor's order prohibiting the showing of a movie called "M."

The censor described "M" as a picture "filled with brutal crime,

including two cold-blooded murders.

"A schizophrenic killer is treated with sympathy and an underworld boss is depicted as vastly more efficient than the police," the censor said. "Twice, the methods of abducting children on the streets are elaborated."

Last year, the Supreme Court overruled a New York ban on a movie entitled "The Miracle." In this case, the court said its decision was based on indefiniteness in the statute insofar as it prohibits the showing of sacrilegious films.

Submerged Lands

On other orders, the high tribunal:

1. Gave Texas, Louisiana, California, Florida and federal officials 40 days in which to answer an Alabama request to file suits challenging the constitutionality of the 1953 Submerged Lands Act. The act, passed amidst furious controversy, gives coastal states control of oil-rich offshore lands along their borders.

Chief Justice Warren, who was California's governor until three weeks ago, noted that he took no part in Monday's decision, indicating that he will not join in finally deciding the constitutionality of the Submerged Lands Act.

2. Refused to rule on the right of a corporation to make financial gifts. Minor stockholders had questioned the validity of a \$1,500 gift to Princeton University by A. P. Smith Manufacturing Co. of New Jersey.

JOYO SUN.-MON. TUES.-WED.

GARY COOPER
Return to Paradise
TECHNICOLOR

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
1953'S TOP DOUBLE-HIT SHOW!
ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
HIS KIND OF WOMAN
PLUS THRILL-PACKED CO-HIT!
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT RYAN
FLYING LEATHERNECKS
EXTRA! 3 Cartoons • Comedy Plot
NOTE: DUE TO UNUSUAL LENGTH ONLY ONE SHOW TONIGHT!

TONIGHT—8:15 P.M.
And continuing each evening thru Nov. 1st (except Mon., Oct. 26th)
CIRQUE THEATRE
Presents
"BUY ME BLUE RIBBONS"
A Comedy
Karl Ritter, Director
MUNICIPAL RECREATION BUILDING
52nd & M Sts.
Single Adm.—\$1.50 (tax inc.)
Call 2-1454 between 9:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. for reservations.

DRINK
Tru Treat
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
for
REFRESHMENTS
PARTIES
THE HOME
Bottled Under Appointment
E. H. HUDSON



Famous Generals Together

A smiling Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, second from left, links arms with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, retired, as they engage in conversation at MacArthur's suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York Monday. At left is Mrs. MacArthur and at right is Mrs. Dean. Gen. Dean received the city's tribute Monday with a traditional ticker-tape parade and City Hall welcome. He was repatriated recently after having been a prisoner in Korea. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night)

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STATE
—LAST 2 DAYS—
"City That Never Sleeps"
and
"Sweethearts on Parade"
STARTS TUESDAY!



HOWARD HUGHES
presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
LINDA DARNELL
JACK PALANCE
in
SECOND CHANCE
3 DIMENSION
Color by TECHNICOLOR



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Tuesday, October 27, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

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PRESTONE
TRADE MARK
ANTI-FREEZE
YOU'RE SET * SAFE * SURE

Famous
Steakburgers
HOT FOOD TO GO!
BAR SERVICE
DINING ROOM
Complete Fountain Service
Ken Eddy's
48th & "O" Street

TOMORROW HERE'S THAT
"CHICKA BOOM"
PICTURE WITH THE FOUR TOP
RECORDING STARS
IN A MUSICAL PACKED JAMBOREE!
There's GIGGLES
AND
ACTION
GALORE!
THOSE
REDHEADS
FROM
SEATTLE
color by TECHNICOLOR

2 TOP ACTION STARS!
SOCK ACTION HITS!
Feat:
2:52
6:16
9:40
FIGHTIN' MAD...
HE FACED THE WEST'S
TOUGHEST KILLER!
GARY COOPER
in Normandy Johnson's
"Along Came Jones"
with LORETTA YOUNG • DAN DURYEA • WILLIAM DEMAREST
THE PICTURE A-GLOW
WITH THRILLING SHOW-MAGIC!
SONJA HENIE
"It's a Pleasure"
Feat:
1:11
4:35
7:59
MICHAEL O'SHEA
BENNE McDONALD
Added
COLOR CARTOON
Starts TODAY
NEBRASKA
COMING
CHARLES CHAPLIN
IN
"LIMELIGHT"

ALL ITS THRILLS
MORE THRILLING WITH
WARNER PHONIC SOUND
The whole black-gold border
know he was on a rampage - only
the lady with the lying-green eyes
knew why! EVERY SCENE OF ITS TURBULENT
STORY FILMED AMID THE SHROUDING EXCITEMENTS
OF MEXICO—
GARY COOPER
BLOWING WILD
NEW GORY FOR GARY!
Winner of the
year's "Best Actor"
Academy Award
RUTH ROMAN ANTHONY QUINN
BARBARA STANWYCK
STARTS TODAY
Varsity

When These
Razzle-Dazzle
Redheads Hit
The Klondike...
Even The
Icebergs Melt!
TERESA BREWER
sings "em... with
"BABY, BABY, BABY!"
GUY MITCHELL
sings "em... with
"CHICKA BOOM!"
THE BELL SISTERS
sing "em... with
"Take Back Your Gold!"
Open 12:45 6:30 7:15
STUART

HELD OVER! 2ND WEEK!
GREATEST AFRICAN ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!
Even Greater Than "King Solomon's Mines"!
Never Before, Perhaps Never Again, Such Thrills!
ON GIANT SCREEN
TECHNICOLOR
MOGAMBO
IT MEANS "THE GREATEST!"
CLARK GABLE • GARDNER
Plus
BARNEY BEAR
COLOR CARTOON
OPEN 12:30
KIDDEES 20c
ADULTS 65c TO 75c
Lincoln
PRE-HALLOWEEN MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY NITE! DON'T MISS IT!
SPECIAL SHOW
FRIDAY—12 TO 5
Early Theatre Company
25 COLOR
CARTOONS
TOM IN JERRY
HALLOWEEN PARTY
KIDDEES 20c
ADULTS 65c
Tickets Now On Sale!

Supreme Court To Hear Arguments On N.Y. Film Censorship

States Given 40 Days To Answer Alabama On Submerged Lands Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, which two weeks ago agreed to rule on Ohio's right to censor movies, Monday said it also will hear arguments on the constitutionality of New York's film censorship.

The New York case involves a state ban on the French-produced motion picture "La Ronde" on grounds that the film is immoral. The New York Court of Appeals, upholding the order of the State Education Department, said "La Ronde" depicted promiscuity as a natural and normal relation between sexes.

Commercial Pictures Corp., distributor of the film, said in its appeal that sections of the state law under which the ban was applied violate the constitutional guarantees of free speech and press.

The same constitutional question was raised in the Ohio appeal. Superior Films Inc. asked the high court to knock down a state censor's order prohibiting the showing of a movie called "M."

The censor described "M" as a picture "filled with brutal crime,

including two cold-blooded murders. "A schizophrenic killer is treated with sympathy and an underworld boss is depicted as vastly more efficient than the police," the censor said. "Twice, the methods of abducting children on the streets are elaborated."

Last year, the Supreme Court overruled a New York ban on a movie entitled "The Miracle." In this case, the court said its decision was based on indefiniteness in the statute insofar as it prohibits the showing of sacrilegious films.

Submerged Lands

On other orders, the high tribunal:

1. Gave Texas, Louisiana, California, Florida and federal officials 40 days in which to answer an Alabama request to file suits challenging the constitutionality of the 1953 Submerged Lands Act. The act, passed amidst furious controversy, gives coastal states control of oil-rich offshore lands along their borders.

Chief Justice Warren, who was California's governor until three weeks ago, noted that he took no part in Monday's decision, indicating that he will not join in finally deciding the constitutionality of the Submerged Lands Act.

2. Refused to rule on the right of a corporation to make financial gifts. Minor stockholders had questioned the validity of a \$1,500 gift to Princeton University by A. P. Smith Manufacturing Co. of New Jersey.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Mogambo," 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Along Came Jones," 2:52, 6:16, 9:40. "It's A Pleasure," 1:11, 4:35, 7:59.

Stuart: "Vicki," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.

Varsity: "Blowing Wild," 1:15, 3:18, 5:21, 7:24, 9:27.

State: "City That Never Sleeps," 2:52, 6:11, 9:30. "Sweethearts On Parade," 1:22, 4:11, 8:00.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. "His Kind of Women," 8:05. "Flying Leathernecks," 10:15.

Joy: "Return To Paradise," 7:30, 9:40.

TONIGHT—8:15 P.M.

And continuing each evening Nov. 1st (except Mon., Oct. 26th)

GIRGLET THEATRE

Presents

"BUY ME BLUE RIBBONS"

A Comedy

Karl Stittler, Director

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Tomorrow HERE'S THAT "CHICKA BOOM"

PICTURE WITH THE FOUR TOP RECORDING STARS IN A MUSICAL PACKED JAMBOREE!

There's GIGGLES GALS... AND ACTION GALORE!



THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE

color by TECHNICOLOR



Starring RHONDA FLEMING GENE BARRY AGNES MOOREHEAD

When Those Razzle-Dazzle Redheads Hit The Klondike... Even The Icebergs Melt!

TERESA BREWER plays 'em... with "BABY, BABY, BABY!"

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Open 12:45 65c "Til 6

STARTING TOMORROW

STUART

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

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Atlas Stoker direct from cars Community Savings Stamps too. Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

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GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

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MONEY in 1 DAY
\$25-\$50-\$100 up to \$1000
on your name only
OR OTHER PLANS

Get what you need for clothing, home or auto repairs... any purpose. Choose your own way to repay.

Come in or, to save time
141 NORTH 11th ST.
In the Capital Hotel Bldg.
Phone: 5-4361
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION



Yam Vine Bears Surprise Fruit

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Other items approved: Gas fired boiler for Antelope Park greenhouse, West Park Oil Co., \$1,499; Gas furnace for Peter Pan Park residence, Standard Furnace Co., \$650; Paving of 5th, Randolph to J. Dobson Bros. Construction Co., \$8,492.10. The following specifications and estimates of cost were approved: Paving of 4th, Y to Orchard, \$5,700; Water district between Morton and Cummins from 70th to 74th, \$13,800.

ARTIFICIAL EYES

MADE TO ORDER

G. Dans & Sons Artificial Eye Makers of San Francisco will be in our office
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1953
Artificial Eyes made by Appointment Only

ROSS IDOL OPTICAL DISPENSARY
223 So. 13th 2-3882

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Judge for yourself
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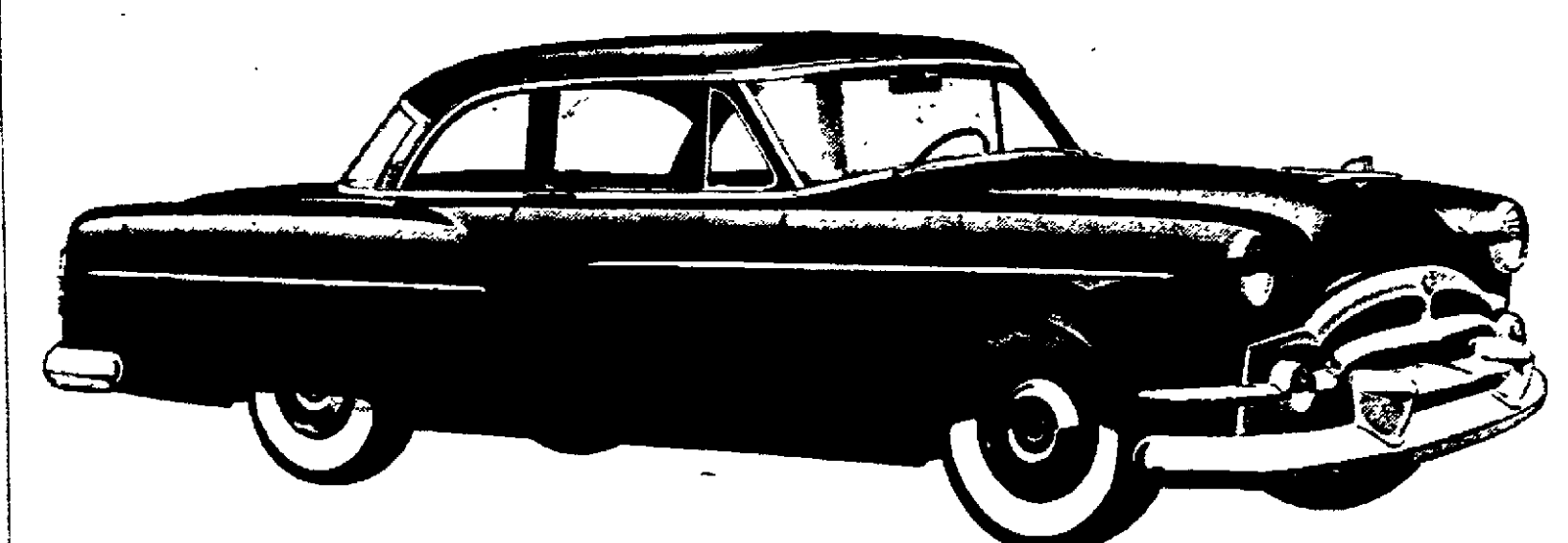
Your Key to
True Bourbon Flavor
OLD FASHIONED...
but still in style

Old Fitzgerald
SITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY
Established Louisville, Kentucky, 1849
BONDED KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 100 PROOF
Distributed by WESTERN WINE & LIQUOR CO., Omaha, Nebraska

Price? Would You Believe It? You Can Own A

Packard CLIPPER FOR

\$2665* delivered here



From the time it was introduced, the new CLIPPER made news. It made news because of quality—real Packard quality that thousands of buyers instantly recognized as meaning more fine-car features for their dollars. Ask the man who owns one! It made news because of modern contour styling that gives you a better view of the road—aboard, behind, and to each side. It made news because of the sparkling, smooth-flowing stream of power from its famous Packard engine. Packard has a world reputation as a builder of fine engines. You've heard of Packard engines ever since you took your first car to heart. No power like this power. It made news because of power shifting. Packard-designed and Packard-built ULTRAMATIC is generally conceded to be the smoothest, sweetest, safest, surest power shifter available today. And it is used on Packard-built cars exclusively. (Optional at extra cost.) The new CLIPPER made news for many other reasons, too—not the least among them: its spontaneous public acceptance. Don't let the big type about "best deal in town" fool you. A best buy is another matter, and the best directions we can give you for finding such a buy is to look up your Packard dealer. Do that, and you're where the "best deal" is! Do that, and you'll see for yourself how the new CLIPPER gives you more fine car features per dollar because Packard builds it. *CLUB SEDAN delivered in Lincoln. Plus state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment, including white sidewall tires, extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

The New Packard CLIPPER
HARTSOUGH MOTOR CO.
1137 P Street

Hinky Dinky's October Dollar Days

TOMATO JUICE Kuner's 46 oz. Cans **5 FOR \$1**

Food Club Fancy Solid Pack
All White Meat
TUNA FISH 6-oz. Cans **3 for \$1**
Golden Poppy Royal Anne in Syrup
CHERRIES 17-oz. Jars **4 for \$1**
Elna Pure Strawberry
PRESERVES 12-oz. Jars **4 for \$1**

GRAPES
Calif. Red Flame Tokay
Large Cluster Bunches **2 FOR 19¢**

GROUND BEEF
Fresh Ground Daily **3 lbs. \$1**

RED HEART DOG FOOD
Combination Package **3 Reg. Cans 33¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT LUX 12-oz. Bottle **39¢** 22-oz. Bottle **69¢**

DETERGENT & REGULAR RINSO 2 Packages **29¢**

NEW ALL-PURPOSE BREEZE Large Pkg. with Face Cloth **29¢** Giant Pkg. with Dish Towel **59¢**

NEW NO-RINSE SURF Giant Pkg. **59¢**

LAUNDRY SOAP BLUE BARREL 1-lb. Bars **2 for 27¢**

20-MULE TEAM BORAX 2-lb. Pkg. **35¢** Boraxo 1-lb. Pkg. **33¢**

HEINZ Chicken Noodle Soup 11-oz. Can **18¢**

LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap Reg. Bars **3 for 25¢** Bath Bars **2 for 25¢**

Tomato Soup 11-oz. Cans **3 for 35¢**

FOR A WINNING SMILE DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER
Large Size **55¢**

LUX SOAP
Reg. Bars **3 for 19¢**
Both Bars **2 for 19¢**

JOHNNY MOP
Flush Away Pads
Pkg. of 10 **2 for 57¢**

DRENE SHAMPOO
Medium Size **57¢**

PRELL
Medium Size **57¢**
Large Size **89¢**

SHASTA CREME SHAMPOO
Medium Size **57¢**

MODESS
Sanitary Napkins
Pkg. of 12, 39¢ **2 for 77¢**

O-CEDAR
CREME POLISH
1/2 Price Sale **39¢**
16-oz. Bottle

PUREX 27¢
Controlld Action Bleach
Quart. Bottl 15c
Gal. Jug 43c... 1/2 Gal. Jug

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE
Reg. Rolls **3 25¢**

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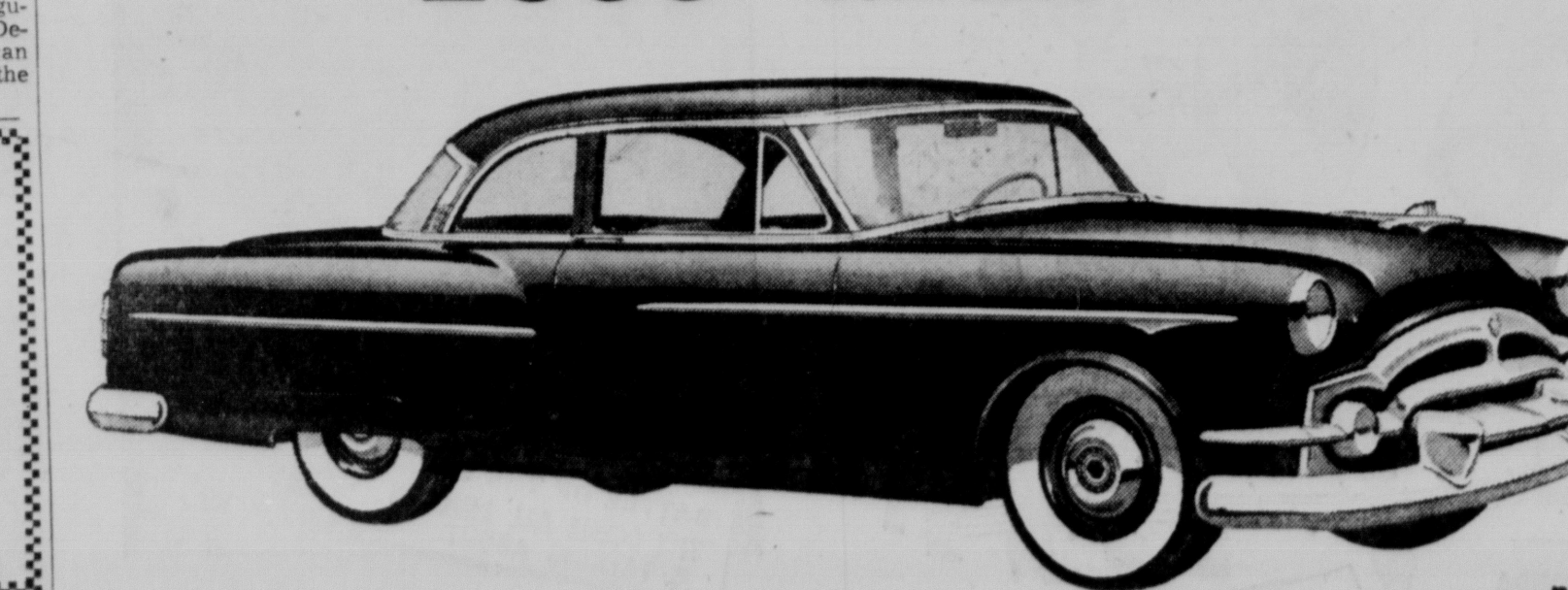
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\$2665* delivered here



From the time it was introduced, the new CLIPPER made news. It made news because of quality—real Packard quality that thousands of buyers instantly recognized as meaning more fine-car features for their dollars. Ask the man who owns one! It made news because of modern contour styling that gives you a better view of the road—ahead, behind, and to each side. It made news because of the sparkling, smooth-flowing stream of power from its famous Packard engine. Packard has a world reputation as a builder of fine engines. You've heard of Packard engines ever since you took your first car to heart. No power like this power. It made news because of power shifting. Packard-designed and Packard-built ULTRAMATIC is generally conceded to be the smoothest, sweetest, safest, surest power shifter available today. And it is used on Packard-built cars exclusively. (Optional at extra cost.) The new CLIPPER made news for many other reasons, too—not the least among them: its spontaneous public acceptance. Don't let the big type about "best deal in town" fool you. A best buy is another matter, and the best directions we can give you for finding such a buy is to look up your Packard dealer. Do that, and you're where the "best deal" is! Do that, and you'll see for yourself how the new CLIPPER gives you more fine car features per dollar because Packard builds it. *CLUB SEDAN delivered in Plus state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment, including white sidewall tires, extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges. LINCOLN N-119-D

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HARTSOUGH MOTOR CO.
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Hinky Dinky's October Dollar Days

TOMATO JUICE
Kuner's 46 oz. Cans **5 FOR \$1**

Food Club Fancy Solid Pack
All White Meat
TUNA FISH 6-oz. Cans **3 for \$1**
Golden Poppy Royal Anne in Syrup
CHERRIES 17-oz. Jars **4 for \$1**
Elna Pure Strawberry
PRESERVES 12-oz. Jars **4 for \$1**

GRAPES
Calif. Red Flame Tokay
Large Cluster **2 FOR 19¢**
Bunches

GROUND BEEF
Fresh 3 lbs. **\$1**
Ground
Daily

RED HEART DOG FOOD

Combination Package
3 Reg. Cans 33¢

FOR A WINNING SMILE
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Large Size **55¢**

LUX SOAP
Reg. Bars..... **3 for 19¢**
Bath Bars..... **2 for 19¢**

JOHNNY MOP
Flush Away Pads
Pkg. of 10..... **2 for 57¢**

DRENE SHAMPOO
Medium Size..... **57¢**

PRELL
Medium Size..... **57¢**
Large Size 89¢

SHASTA CREME SHAMPOO
Medium Size..... **57¢**

MODESS
Sanitary Napkins
Pkg. of 12, 39¢..... **2 for 77¢**

KUNER SALE

CORN No. 303 (17-oz.) Can
Cream Style Golden. Rich, Thick and Smooth with Really Tender Kernels.

PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Can
It's that Time of Year. Bake the Family a Good Old Fashioned Pumpkin Pie.

PEAS No. 303 (17-oz.) Can
Tender, Succulent, Satisfying. Quick-Canned to preserve their natural flavor.

TOMATOES 17-oz. Can
Hearty, Vine-Ripened Tomatoes. Rich in Flavor, Rich in Vitamins.

3 FOR \$4.99

LIQUID DETERGENT LUX 12-oz. Bottle **39¢** 22-oz. Bottle **69¢**

DETERGENT & REGULAR RINSO 2 Packages **29¢**

NEW ALL-PURPOSE BREEZE Large Pkg. with Face Cloth **29¢** Giant Pkg. with Dish Towel **59¢**

NEW NO-RINSE SURF Giant Pkg. **59¢**

LAUNDRY SOAP BLUE BARREL 1-lb. Bars **2 for 27¢**

20-MULE TEAM BORAX 2-lb. Pkg. **35¢** Boraxo 1-lb. Pkg. **33¢**

HEINZ Chicken Noodle Soup 11-oz. Can..... **18¢**

Tomato Soup 11-oz. Cans..... **3 for 35¢**

LIFEBUOY Toilet Soap Reg. Bars..... **3 for 25¢** Bath Bars..... **2 for 25¢**

O-CEDAR CREME POLISH
1/2 Price Sale **39¢**
16-oz. Bottle

PUREX 27¢
Controlld Action Bleach
Quart Bottl 15c
Gal. Jug 43c..... 1/2 Gal. Jug

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE
Reg. Rolls **3 25¢**

HINKY DINKY
All prices effective a full week thru Wed. Oct. 28th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

Vehicle 'Tax Overlap' Won't Be Costly

A "tax overlap" in the new Nebraska motor vehicle law will cost a car owner—who sells the old buggy and buys a new one or newer one during the year—only a few cents to a dollar or so.

This "tax loss" to the taxpayer has been pointed out in an attorney general's opinion, using this example:

A taxpayer transfers on June 1 his old vehicle and simultaneously acquires a new one. He would be entitled to a credit of one-twelfth of the annual tax on his old to a credit of one-twelfth of the annual tax on his new vehicle for "each full month" remaining in the year, or in this case, six-twelfths.

On his new vehicle he would owe a tax in the amount of seven-twelfths of the total annual tax on the new vehicle.

"Consequently in the case," according to the opinion, "there would be a loss to the taxpayer of the tax for 29 days on his old vehicle and a tax loss for one day on his new vehicle."

A Lancaster County official has computed this "loss" to an owner trading a 1951 model in

on a 1953 model of a medium price car at \$108.

The figure will vary with the spread of years between model, price range of the vehicle, but it is doubtful if the figure would ever exceed \$3, and most will run a dollar or less.

However, if the taxpayer wants to avoid this "tax loss," he can by transferring the old

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday

Second Baptist, Mary Martha group A with Mrs. Bailey, 3771 Alden, 8 with Mrs. Christiansen, 725 So. 51st, both 7:45 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.; October devotion, 7:30 p.m.; advanced inquiry class, 8 p.m.; school.

Holiest Sacrament Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Chapel, daily masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.; religious course, 11 a.m.; daily rosary, 5 p.m.; study, Club, 8:30 p.m.

Tabernacle Christian, Teen-age Study Club with Mrs. H. R. Seabers, 3834 Garfield, 8 p.m.

First Plymouth Congregational, Cherio Club, 6:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, Junior Daughters of King, 7 p.m.; literature committee with Mrs. and Mrs. E. Chet Swearingen, 6500 F, 8 p.m.

St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, Business Women's Circle, 8 p.m.

First Lutheran, brotherhood, 8 p.m.

vehicle on the last day of a month and acquiring the new one on the first day of the next month.

It's doubtful many owners would go car-less—even for a day—to save the few cents involved because a tax burden on motor vehicles has been reduced by nearly 35 per cent by the new law, the official said.

Sheldon Lutheran, adult class, 8 p.m.; Lutheran student House, speakers, 7:15 p.m.

United Lutheran, Luther League, 7:30 p.m.

First United Presbyterian, Bible Club, 7:30 p.m.

Second Presbyterian, youth budget meeting, 7 p.m.

Watanaher Presbyterian, family night, 8:30 p.m.; pioneer district, 7:30 p.m.

Christ Methodist, commission on evangelism with Mrs. W. C. MacLennan, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Methodist, Campus Chapel, Mothers and Daughters Club with Mrs. J. H. Pinn, 3112 Y, 8 p.m.

Grace Methodist, prayer meeting, 10 a.m.; Wesleyan Service Guild, 6:30 p.m.; WSN's group 7 with Mrs. Ralph Yanke, 2210 So. 37th, 8 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist, sacrificial luncheon, noon, quiet hour, 12:30 p.m.; B. L. Paine Guild, 7:15 p.m.

Trinity Methodist, study class, 7:30 p.m.; hospital Kresington Wesley Foundation, Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Theta Ipsilon, 7:30 p.m.

City Wide Tabernacle, Bible study, 7 p.m.; prayer hour, 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witness, Bible study, 8 p.m.

Truth Center, study group, 2 p.m.

Parts Of 3 State Parks Are Closed By Dry Conditions

Due to the dry conditions, the State Game Commission has closed portions of state parks at Ponca, Chadron and Niobrara to the public.

The commission will meet Friday, Oct. 30, at Yankton, S. D., with the South Dakota department to discuss unification of operations relative to the Gavins Point Reservoir, on the Missouri River where it divides the two states.

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Sumptuous Silage

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — brothers, who farm near here, here at last is a use for ragweed, a real trouble maker in hay fever season. The Depler turned into silage which smelled like licorice. The cattle liked it so well they broke down an electric fence to get to it.

THE LINCOLN STAR 7
Tuesday, October 27, 1953

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How to Remember Names and developing courage.

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- A quick and easy way to learn to speak in public.
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\$299⁹⁵

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Freeze? Forget It! One filling prevents freeze-ups all winter . . . no matter what the weather or where you drive.

Boil Away? Not a Chance! Avoid frequent check-ups . . . "Peak" won't evaporate or boil away even on the warmest day.

Rust? Never! An exclusive combination of anti-rust ingredients keeps the cooling system clean all winter . . . prevents radiator clogging.

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A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective, and costs less in the long run. You can always cancel your ad when you get results and pay only for the number of days your ad appeared. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad and order it 7 days to get the best results.

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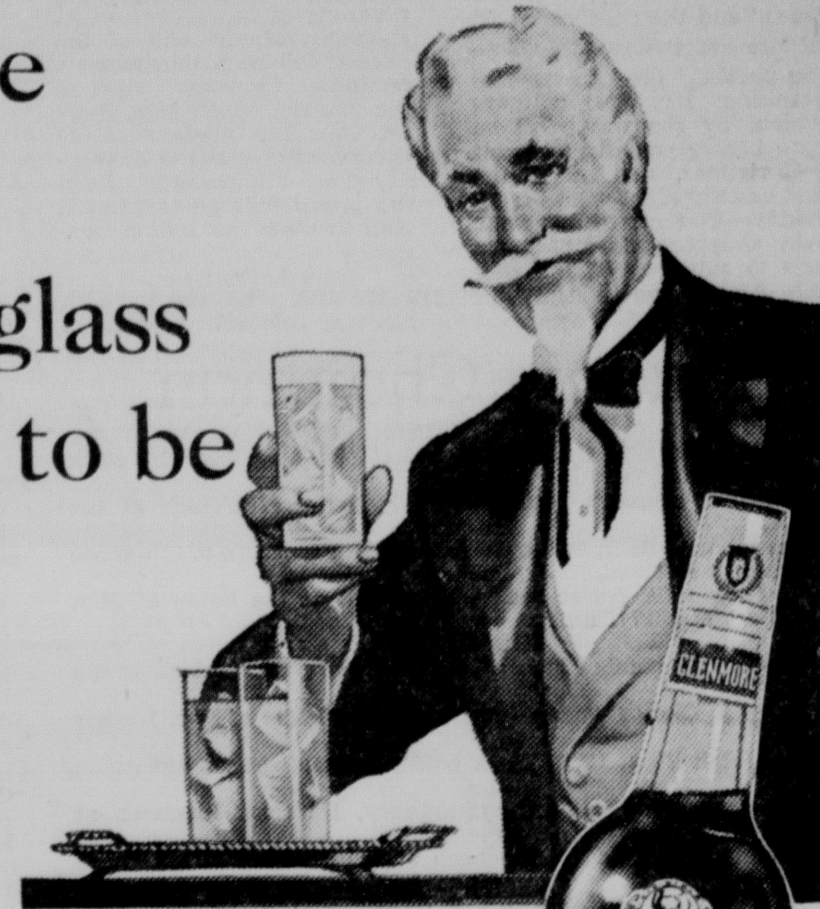
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THE LINCOLN STAR 7

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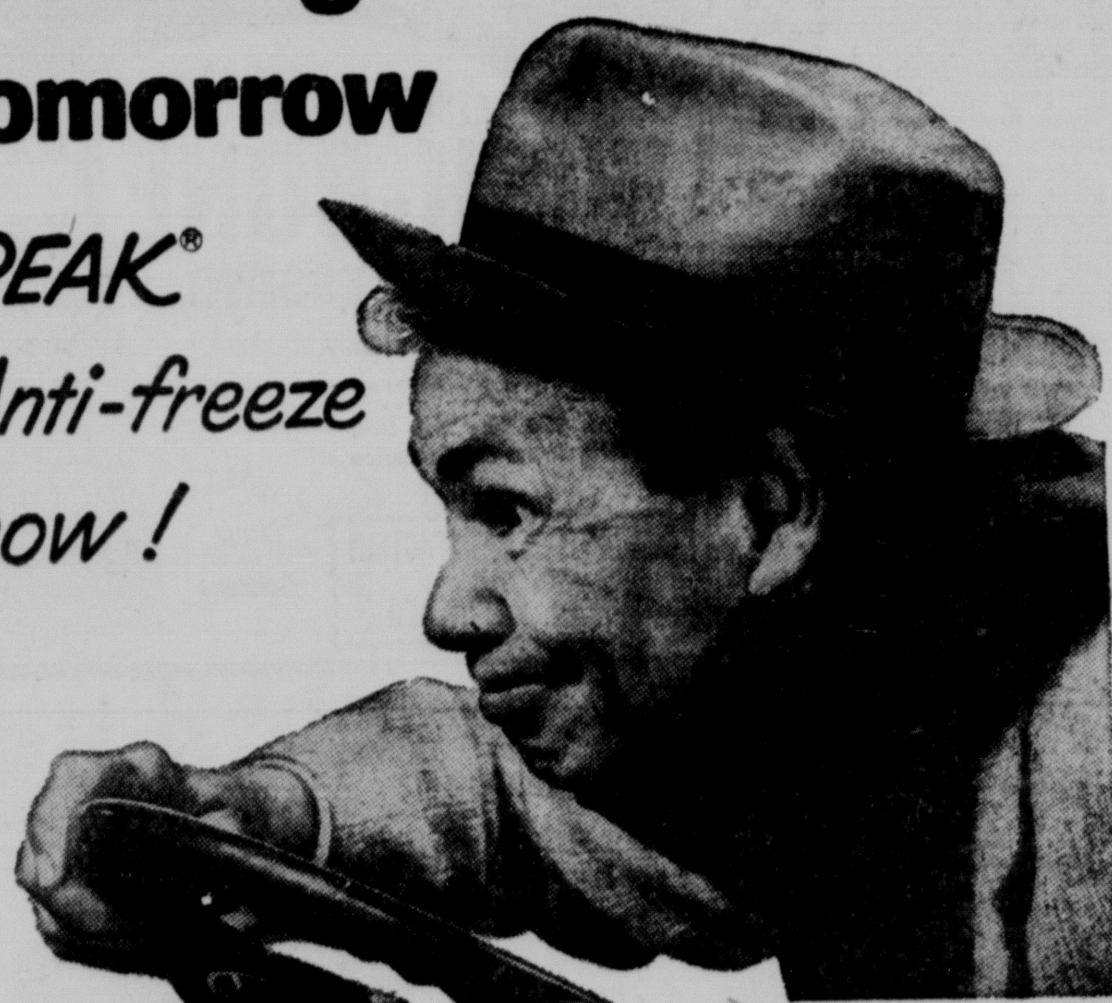
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Anti-freeze
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Freeze? Forget It! One filling prevents freeze-ups all winter . . . no matter what the weather or where you drive.

Boil Away? Not a Chance! Avoid frequent check-ups . . . "Peak" won't evaporate or boil away even on the warmest day.

Rust? Never! An exclusive combination of anti-rust ingredients keeps the cooling system clean all winter . . . prevents radiator clogging.

ONE FILLING
LASTS ALL WINTER



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Life Is Real--Also Gay

NICELY BLENDED with the "real" and the "gay" part of life are the gay things—the parties, the guests—the planning for the holidays which, by the way, will be here before you can say "Christmas, my friends, is just exactly eight weeks from Friday—You can count your own shopping days, but be sure to subtract Thanksgiving—And in the interim will be gay times—

This week, for example, has a variety of fun affairs on its calendar. Maybe one of the events will be a luncheon—a feminine foursome, such as the one for which Mrs. Robert Goss has made reservations for today at the University club—Following luncheon the group will go to Morrill Hall to view the Hall collection—

OR MAYBE the event is a birthday celebration—and in

Madam Chairman

MORNING

YWCA Morning Coffee, 1:30 o'clock, book review, 11 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln Woman's Club mental hygiene, 11 o'clock at the YWCA.

Hawthorne PTA, 9:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of 6th grade pupils, at the school.

Hartley PTA coffee series, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. Porter, 3817 Dudley.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:45 o'clock at the YWCA.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walker Battey.

Randolph PTA, 1:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of 2nd grade pupils.

Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon at Colonial Cup.

Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Towne.

Hartley PTA coffee series, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Criley, 3865 Holdrege.

Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. McLafferty, 1015 South 16th.

Tuesday Review Club, 2 o'clock guest tea at the home of Mrs. O. R. Martin.

WPOC, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, 2529 North 46th.

Delta Upsilon Alliance, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Miller and Paine.

EVENING

Patriarchs, 7 o'clock dinner-meeting at the Lincoln Country Club.

Delta Omicron, 6:30 o'clock banquet at the Hotel Cornhusker.

AAUW travel group, 5:30 o'clock dinner-meeting at the YWCA.

Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chapter FB, PEO, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Chappell.

Huntington PTA, 8 o'clock in West Huntington auditorium.

Bethany PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. E. Temple.

Fidella Lyceum, executive board dinner, 6:15 o'clock at Kopper Kettle.

Everett PTA, 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper in the school cafeteria.

this department we find Mrs. Hoyt Hawke who is to be a luncheon hostess today at her home when she entertains the members of her birthday club—The celebrant, we hear, is Mrs. George B. Cook.

AND WE found another birthday party on today's calendar—Mrs. F. H. Deurmeyer, we learned, is entertaining at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club in honor of Mrs. Jaye Ridnour's birthday anniversary. Luncheon places will be arranged for eight, and the guest list will include the members of a birthday club.

FROM WHAT we gather the coming week end will have its full quota of guests—and not all of them are from Kansas—However we heard that when Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Garlinghouse, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse and Dr. and Mrs. Horace V. Munger entertain at the Lincoln Country Club's pre-game luncheon on Saturday, their guest list will be strictly a Kansas affair. Coming to attend the luncheon, and the game, will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breneisen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rutledge, all of Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer of Marysville, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kraemer of Hays, Kan.

AND SINCE we seem to have wandered into football week—

DAR Chapter Board Meeting

The board members of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, will meet for a 12:15 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA on Saturday. Miss Juvia Adams will conduct the meeting following the luncheon.

end topics, we may as well tell you now that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Patz also are to have guests on Saturday—Complimenting the six-some, which includes Mr. and Mrs. George Boland, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinton—all of Omaha—Mr. and Mrs. Patz will be pre-game luncheon host and hostess at the Lincoln Country Club, and also will entertain their guests at the club's post-game dinner dance.

APROPOS of guests—Someone told us that Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Moore of Los Angeles arrived last Saturday to spend a few weeks as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Roberts.

JUST discovered some more names for Saturday's guest list—but they aren't especially involved with football festivities—

On Saturday evening there is to be a no host dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnot when the honorees will be Miss Harriet Wenke and her fiancé, James R.

Music Group To Hear Talk

Members of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honor music fraternity, will meet at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Polley, 2340 Woodside for a program to be presented by Manfred Keller of the University of Nebraska art department.

Mr. Keller will discuss the correlation of art and music and will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

Presiding at the meeting will be Miss Mary Jane Wagoner, president of Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda.

Campbell. Coming from out of town to attend the party will be Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Beeler, their daughter, Miss Lorelei Beeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Recht, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Singer, Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnot of Humboldt.

TIME OUT now for a bride—or two—maybe three—It seems that the prenuptial courtesies are beginning for Miss Jane Ann Calhoun whose marriage to Walt Weaver will be solemnized on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

On Thursday evening Miss Calhoun will be honored when associates of her father, Dr. O. V. Calhoun, and members of the clinic staff will be hosts and hostesses. The affair will begin at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Purvis after which the group will go to Lone Oak for dinner—and a vice shower for the bride-elect.

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USED REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire and most all National known makes \$29.50 up

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"I'll never go to another dance!"
she said to herself

Don't let this happen to you. Come to **ARTHUR MURRAY'S** and be sure of your popularity

SAY GOODBYE to that awful "left out" feeling. It's so easy to be a popular partner and good dancers always have the most fun. Let one of Arthur Murray's experts teach you "The First Step To Popularity." After that, every dance is a breeze. Don't wait. Phone or come in now!

ARTHUR MURRAY
Call 2-5800
for your complimentary dance analysis... or drop in at...
1232 "M"
Air Conditioned Studios

Save The Down Payment

(WE MAKE IT FOR YOU)

You Really Save!

Sale

Limited Offer!

25 NEW SPINET PIANOS

Offered in this unusual sale are Blond, Walnut, Mahogany, Ebony finishes in various period models. Such famous makes as:

- BALDWIN
- ACROSONIC
- KNABE
- BREMEN
- HAMILTON
- STARCK

as low as—

\$15

monthly payment

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Music Store
ESTABLISHED 1907

This is your chance to save
We Give 1140 "O" Lincoln
Select the ideal Christmas Gift for the family NOW!
We Redem 2-6921

NOW!
Instant beauty
FOR DAMAGED HAIR

Hair damaged by bleaching, dyeing, the sun—by over-processed permanents or failure to neutralize—responds instantly to this amazing new treatment.
Also permits richer shades in hair coloring—and lovelier permanents.
No heat required. Finished in 5 minutes!
Your hair shows new beauty and manageability after your very first treatment—or money back.

Even if you think your hair is normal, let Nutri-Tonic search out hidden damage. See and feel instant results here too—or money back.

GUARANTEE—If not thrilled with Nutri-Tonic Hair Treatment, mail carton to Box 869, Hollywood 28, Calif., for refund.

WHEREVER TOILETRIES ARE SOLD

NUTRI-TONIC Hair Treatment

WITH CHOLESTEROL...THE HEART OF LANOLIN

Single-treatment size 50¢
Large several...\$1.00
treatment size plus tax

Life Is Real--Also Gay

NICELY BLENDED with the "real" and the "earnest" part of life are the gay things—the parties, the guests—the planning for the holidays which, by the way, will be here before you can say scat—Christmas, my friends, is just exactly eight weeks from Friday—You can count your own shopping days, but be sure to subtract Thanksgiving—And in the interim will be gay times—

This week, for example, has a variety of fun affairs on its calendar. Maybe one of the events will be a luncheon—a feminine foursome, such as the one for which Mrs. Robert Goss has made reservations for today at the University club—Following luncheon the group will go to Morrill Hall to view the Hall collection—

OR MAYBE the event is a birthday celebration—and in

Madam Chairman

MORNING

YWCA Morning Coffee, 1:30 o'clock, book review, 11 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln Woman's Club mental hygiene, 11 o'clock at the YWCA.

Hawthorne PTA, 9:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of 6th grade pupils, at the school.

Hartley PTA coffee series, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. Porter, 3817 Dudley.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:45 o'clock at the YWCA.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walker Batten.

Randolph PTA, 1:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of 2nd grade pupils.

Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon at Colonial Cup.

Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Towne.

Hartley PTA coffee series, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Criley, 3865 Holdrege.

Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. McLafferty, 1015 South 16th.

Tuesday Review Club, 2 o'clock guest tea at the home of Mrs. O. R. Martin.

WPOC, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, 2529 North 46th.

Delta Upsilon Alliance, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Miller and Paine.

EVENING

Patriarchs, 7 o'clock dinner-meeting at the Lincoln Country Club.

Delta Omicron, 6:30 o'clock banquet at the Hotel Cornhusker.

AAUW travel group, 5:30 o'clock dinner-meeting at the YWCA.

Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chapter FB, PEO, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Chappell.

Huntington PTA, 8 o'clock in West Huntington auditorium.

Bethany PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. E. Temple.

Fidella Lyceum, executive board dinner, 6:15 o'clock at Kopper Kettle.

Everett PTA, 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper in the school cafeteria.

this department we find Mrs. Hoyt Hawke who is to be a luncheon hostess today at her home when she entertains the members of her birthday club—The celebrant, we hear, is Mrs. George B. Cook.

AND WE found another birthday party on today's calendar—Mrs. F. H. Deurneyer, we learned, is entertaining at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club in honor of Mrs. Jaye Ridnour's birthday anniversary. Luncheon places will be arranged for eight, and the guest list will include the members of a birthday club.

FROM WHAT we gather the coming week end will have its full quota of guests—and not all of them are from Kansas—However we heard that when Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Garlinghouse, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse and Dr. and Mrs. Horace V. Munger entertain at the Lincoln Country Club's pre-game luncheon on Saturday, their guest list will be strictly a Kansas affair. Coming to attend the luncheon, and the game, will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenneisen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Leach and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rutledge, all of Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer of Marysville, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kraemer of Hays, Kan.

AND SINCE we seem to have wandered into football week—

DAR Chapter Board Meeting

The board members of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, will meet for a 12:15 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA on Saturday. Miss Juvia Adams will conduct the meeting following the luncheon.

end topics, we may as well tell you now that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Patz also are to have guests on Saturday—Complimenting the six-some, which includes Mr. and Mrs. George Boland, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinton—all of Omaha—Mr. and Mrs. Patz will be pre-game luncheon host and hostess at the Lincoln Country Club, and also will entertain their guests at the club's post-game dinner dance.

APROPOS of guests—Someone told us that Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Moore of Los Angeles arrived last Saturday to spend a few weeks as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Roberts.

JUST discovered some more names for Saturday's guest list—but they aren't especially involved with football festivities—

On Saturday evening there is to be a no host dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnot when the honorees will be Miss Harriet Wenke and her fiancé, James R.

Music Group To Hear Talk

Members of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honor music fraternity, will meet at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Polley, 2340 Woodside for a program to be presented by Manfred Keller of the University of Nebraska art department.

Mr. Keller will discuss the correlation of art and music and will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

Presiding at the meeting will be Miss Mary Jane Waggoner, president of Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda.

Campbell. Coming from out of town to attend the party will be Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Beeler, their daughter, Miss Lorelei Beeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Recht, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Singer, Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnot of Humboldt.

TIME OUT now for a bride—or two—maybe three—It seems that the prenuptial courtesies are beginning for Miss Jane Ann Calhoun whose marriage to Walt Weaver will be solemnized on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

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TASTE the Difference!
FRANK'S FANCY KRAUT

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(WE MAKE IT FOR YOU)

You Really Save! **Sale** Limited Offer!

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- BALDWIN
 - ACROSONIC
 - KNABE
 - BREMEN
 - HAMILTON
 - STARCK
- as low as—

\$15 monthly payment
WALTS, LTD. Music Store
ESTABLISHED 1907
1140 "O" Lincoln
We Give SAVINGS STAMPS
We Redeem SAVINGS STAMPS
Select the ideal Christmas Gift for the family NOW!
Phone 2-6921

NOW!
Instant Beauty
FOR DAMAGED HAIR

Hair damaged by bleaching, dyeing, the sun—by over-processed permanents or failure to neutralize—responds instantly to this amazing new treatment.
Also permits richer shades in hair coloring—and lovelier permanents.
No heat required. Finished in 5 minutes! Your hair shows new beauty and manageability after your very first treatment—or money back.

Even if you think your hair is normal, let Nutri-Tonic search out hidden damage. See and feel instant results here too—or money back.

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NUTRI-TONIC Hair Treatment
WITH CHOLESTEROL...THE HEART OF LANOLIN

Single-treatment size 50¢
Large several—\$1.00 plus tax

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Don't let this happen to you. Come to **ARTHUR MURRAY'S** and be sure of your popularity

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ARTHUR MURRAY
Call 2-5800
for your complimentary dance analysis... or drop in at...
1232 "M"
Air Conditioned Studios

SAVE 25⁵⁰ AT GOLD'S

847 Rogers Bros.

**AMERICA'S
FINEST
SILVERPLATE**

FIRST SPECIAL SILVER SALE IN 15 YEARS!



This 57-pc. service for 8

79⁷⁵ Limited Time
Reg. Price 105.25

Now, you can make your fondest dream come true. Select your pattern today and enjoy the luxury of owning all the silverware you'll need . . . fine quality, heavy reinforced silverplate . . . at a price you can afford. Expertly crafted for a lifetime of enjoyment and lasting satisfaction!



CHOOSE FROM 6 ELEGANT PATTERNS.

GOLD'S Silverware . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S.
of Nebraska

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Columbus Day

PAY ONLY \$1 DOWN

Buy Now for Christmas

We Give
2X
Green Stamps

Shipping charge will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

Germans May Force U.S. Policy Change

Restless Over EDC Delay

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's mounting impatience with the long delay in creating the European Defense Community (EDC) and restoring German independence could force the United States to recast its long-term European policy next year.

This is the opinion of responsible Allied officials who said here Monday that German public opinion is becoming increasingly restless over the failure to settle the nation's political and military role in the free world.

Unless definite action is taken soon by other Western European countries to ratify the twin treaties designed to organize the EDC and end the long Allied occupation of Germany, these Allied officials fear Chancellor Konrad Adenauer may be forced to seek an alternative way to win sovereignty and rearm West Germany.

NATO Threatened
The EDC treaty and the Allied-West German peace contract signed in May, 1952, would give West Germany her freedom and create a six-nation European army to include 500,000 German troops.

Many officials fear the failure of EDC would wreck the North Atlantic Alliance, with France refusing to permit direct German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the United States insisting on the rearmament of West Ger-

many, possibly through a direct military alliance with the Bonn government.

Chancellor Adenauer and his top foreign policy adviser have just warned that the German people are unwilling to wait much longer for action.

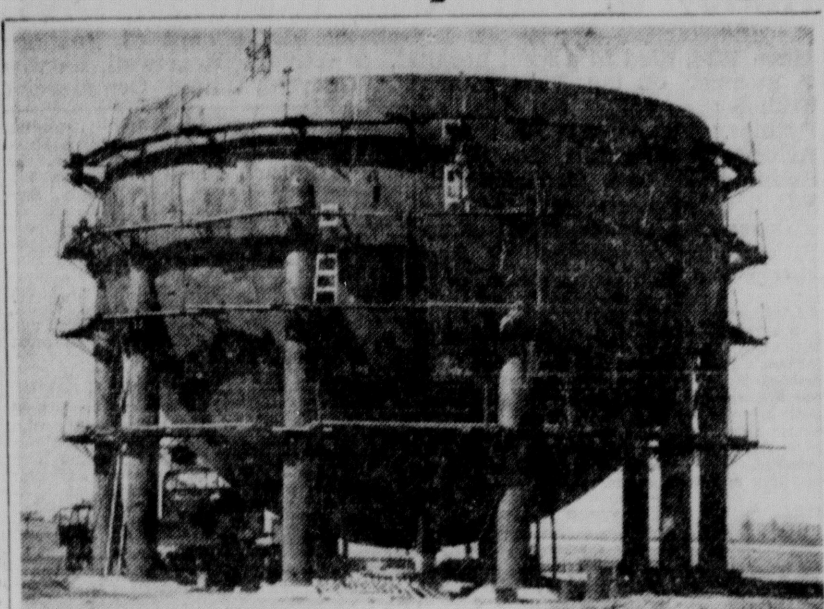
Tired of French
Speaking to Americans in New York, West Germany's secretary of state for foreign affairs, Walter Hallstein, said: "German public opinion is awaiting the ratification of these treaties with impatience."

German officials speak more bluntly in private. One responsible German said:

"The French offer one excuse after another for holding up ratification of EDC. Last summer they said they wanted to await the results of the German election. Now they are unwilling to vote until they name a new president. We wonder what other excuses they will find after that. The EDC is a French idea."

Red 'Church' Hates U.S.

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China has organized a new "Protestant" religion to preach hatred of the United States and friendship with Russia, say recent reports from the interior. The organization is known as the "Protestant Reform Committee." The reports say it is designed to undermine the work of the few Protestant missionaries still in Communist China.



Huge Sphere To Meet Holdrege Fertilizer Need

A giant steel spherical tank is rapidly taking shape east of Holdrege to help meet demands for nitrogen fertilizer resulting from increased irrigation in that area. The tank when completed around Dec. 19 will hold 3,610 pounds of anhydrous ammonia liquid fertilizer. This is the equivalent of 55 carloads of the material. The tank is 54 feet in diameter and stands 62 feet high. To hold the gaseous fertilizer the tank is being made of heavy steel which will be insulated by three inches of fiberglass. The entire structure will be registered. It is estimated that the tank will be able to hold enough fertilizer to last the area for one season. The fertilizer supply point will be operated by the Funk Fertilizer Co. (Star Staff Photo.)

82-Year-Old Hunter, Lost In Primitive Wilds, Lived 7 Nights Before He Died

EMMETT, Idaho (AP)—An 82-year-old physician lived at least seven nights after he became lost while hunting deer last year in the Idaho primitive area, a note found in his pocket revealed. The body of Dr. Don McCowan of Emmett was found late last week 16 miles from the nearest ranch in the rugged Round Valley country of south-central Idaho. He was reported missing last

Nov. 10 and a ground and air search was conducted for five days until halted by deep snows.

The note which Gem County Coroner Glenn Beatty found said: "My heart okay, third night. Matches gave out second night, but fourth night I found fire in log of second night, so had fire on fourth night. Still alive seventh night, but very weak. Plane flew over me three times today."

The note was signed, "Doc."

No Lincoln Records

McCowan, who studied for the ministry in Lincoln, Neb., before deciding to become a doctor, had lived in Emmett since 1943.

He practiced medicine in Chicago from 1914 to 1940, when he came to Idaho. He was a veteran of medical service in the Spanish American War and World War I.

McCowan's body was brought out of the remote area Saturday night. He will be buried in Emmett Tuesday.

A check failed to show any records of Dr. McCowan's having attended ministerial school in Lincoln.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

October 27
Board of Education, 8:30 a.m.
Book Review Club, 11 a.m., YWCA.
Mental Hygiene, 11 a.m., YWCA.
Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m., Cornhusker hotel.
Methodist Cho Union, noon, YWCA.
Barristers, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Armed Forces, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Community Chest, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Inter-Club, Council, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Family and Children, noon, YWCA.
Scottish Rite, noon, YWCA.
Bible Department, 1:45 p.m., YWCA.
Speakers Bureau, 4 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Gamma Alpha Chi, 5 p.m., Cornhusker hotel.
Travel Group, 5:45 p.m., YWCA.
Templar Club, 6 p.m., YWCA.
Lincoln Florist Association, 6:30 p.m., Corner Terrace.
Distributive Education, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
South Lincoln Extension Committee, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
Photography Class, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
Square Dance Class, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
B'Nai B'rith, 7:30 p.m., Cornhusker hotel.
Davis Dental Study, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln hotel.

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only \$2. Phone 2-3531. 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Ad-Viser."

MORTON HOUSE SALISBURY STEAK

"Juicy Meat Patties and Mushroom Gravy"



ALL COOKED READY TO SERVE!

First Butler Soil Banquet Next Week

DAVID CITY, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—The First Butler County Soil Conservation recognition banquet will be held at the city auditorium here Thursday, Nov. 5. Farmers and farm owners who have been active in soil conservation practices will be honored at the dinner.

with
PRESTONE
TRADE-MARK
ANTI-FREEZE
YOU'RE SET ★ YOU'RE SAFE ★ YOU'RE SURE

Avoid snarls and tangles
BY CAROL DOUGLAS
If the pleasure of a clean head of hair is ruined for you by tangles—you need Tame. Tame is a marvelous new invisible hair-dressing that makes your hair silkier, smoother, easier to comb. Even when your hair is wet you'll find it remarkably free of snarls and tangles and ever so much easier to set.
The secret of Tame is in the application. You don't smear it on. You don't spray it on. You rinse it on right after your shampoo. It covers every strand of hair completely and evenly with a delicate, transparent solution that's like nature's own oils. Your hair is smooth and tangle-free immediately... yet never greasy or stiff. Only the beauty shows. Tame takes the tears out of hair-combing for little girls, too. No more painful snarls and tangles in their curls after a shampoo.
Get a bottle of Tame Invisible Hairdressing at your favorite toiletries counter in 30c, 60c, or \$1.00 sizes plus Fed. tax.
TAME Invisible Hairdressing

tuesday only!
Frozen Strawberries
"Sparklet" fresh frozen 1 lb. Packages!
3 for \$1
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

GOLD'S of Nebraska
New Safe ALL-IN-ONE Capsule Discovery for **Easy Reducing!**
\$2.98 for 80 capsules
SCIENCE NOW HELPS YOU TAKE OFF YOUR FAT WHILE YOU EAT THE FOODS YOU CHOOSE
Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat?
Well, be as skeptical as you like, but NOW, right NOW, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening.
You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why
COUNTERACTS HUNGER
Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It absorbs the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.
WOMAN LOSES 70 POUNDS!
"I thank you for plan I lost 70 pounds and I honestly feel lots better. You can really lose weight with them."
Mrs. A. L. C. St. Paul, Minnesota
ATE ANYTHING I WANTED
"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 204 pounds to 190. I think they are grand and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry."
Mrs. D. M., Pine Bluff, Arkansas
REDUCING PLAN CERTAINLY IS EASY
"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."
Mrs. D. R., Black River, N. Y.
CAN NOW WEAR ATTRACTIVE CLOTHES
"I lost 24 pounds and I am feeling fine. I feel so much better and can wear the attractive clothes I have wanted to for so long."
Mrs. E. W., West Terre Haute, Ind.
GOLD'S Cosmetics—Street Floor

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
Millions Choose It—FIRST FOR COLDS' ACHES
100 TABLETS 49¢
36 TABLETS 25¢
IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST...
MORTON HOUSE SALISBURY STEAK
"Juicy Meat Patties and Mushroom Gravy"
ALL COOKED READY TO SERVE!
FAT GOES FAST
You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear, the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful-looking, more active and enjoy better health.
Shipping Charges Added on Out-of-Town Deliveries
all-in-one
We certify that ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES are entirely safe for human consumption.
Signed: Paul W. Stokesberry, Director American Research and Testing Laboratories Chicago, Illinois
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8 forks 1 tablespoon
16 teaspoons 1 butter knife
8 soup spoons 1 sugar spoon
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AND These 5 most wanted serving pieces:
1 cold meat fork
1 gravy ladle
1 berry spoon
1 pastry server
1 round server
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Replacing Of Viaduct Is Planned

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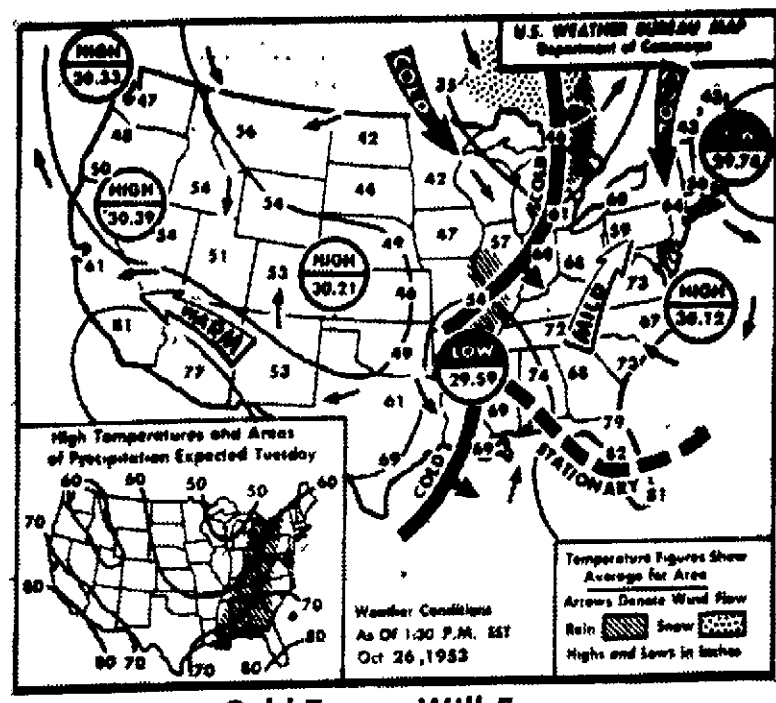
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Bowmaster Jewelry 2701 N. 48th	Union Bank 4647 Prescott
Bradfield Pharmacy 2790 South	Wagey Drug Co. 800 N. 27th

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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By The Associated Press

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With two other traffic deaths Sunday the state's bloody box score for 1953 showed 268 highway fatalities compared with 284 at this time last year.

Walter Chief of Winnebago died Monday in a Sioux City hospital of injuries he received shortly before midnight Saturday when he was hit by a car at the south edge of Winnebago.

Thurston County Attorney Ronald Samuelson said five Indians and a white man were being held for questioning in connection with the accident.

Plains Charges

Samuelson said he would bring criminal charges of motor vehicle homicide or hit and run driving when he determines who was driving the car.

By coincidence it was Samuelson and Thurston County Judge Charles Boughm who discovered the accident. En route from Sioux City to Pender, they arrived minutes after Chief was struck. They called an ambulance and summoned Patrolman Thompson.

The other accidents were at Syracuse and Grand Island. Charles Sheehan, 20, Manley, Neb., was killed when the car he was driving failed to make a curve four miles north of Syracuse.

At Grand Island, Tom Kennedy, 54, Hastings, was killed instantly while returning from a hunting trip when his car crashed into a South Platte River bridge railing.

The death was the fifth in the last six months on South Platte River bridges between Grand Island and Hastings.

Simon S. Yordy, Milford, Is Dead

MILFORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Simon S. Yordy, 85, resident of this vicinity for more than 55 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church here.

A retired carpenter and contractor, he was a member of the E.U.B. Church.

Surviving are a foster son, Dr. Arthur Shoernburg of Camp White, Ore.; and three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Yeakley of Milford, Mrs. Emma Swartzendruber of Wellman, Ia., and Mrs. Elizabeth Erb of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pilger Citizens Honor Dr. Reid

PILGER, Neb.—An open house attended by 600 relatives and friends honored Dr. and Mrs. John D. Reid here recently. The event marked their golden wedding anniversary and also Dr. Reid's more than 50 years as a physician in Pilger.

Dr. Reid began his medical practice in Pilger Jan. 16, 1903. The Reids have four sons, Horace of Washington, D.C., Phillip of Houston, Tex., Kenneth of Oklahoma City, and Stuart of Belvidere, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Loren Winship of Austin, Tex., and Mrs. Leo Ostermiller of Lincoln; and 13 grandchildren.

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Firestone 2-7083

State Deaths

Harley D. Billesbach, Hastings, Dies

HASTINGS—Harley D. Billesbach, 61, resident of Hastings since 1924, died in a local hospital. A native of Heartwell, he was a member of the First Methodist Church, United Commercial Travelers and Knights of Pythias. Surviving are his wife, Arlene; a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Smith of Vallejo, Calif.; a son, Edson of Bassett; five grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Billesbach of Arapahoe; two sisters and two brothers.

ALBERT E. MICHAEL
FARMER—Funeral services were held here for Albert E. Michael, 70, retired farmer. Born in New Market, Ia., he had resided in Farmington for 60 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Delbert Morton and Mrs. Joy Russell of Farmington, Minn.; Mrs. Frank of Wyoming and Mrs. Alvin Norton of California; 12 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

MRS. ELIZABETH PARRY
MONROE—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Elizabeth Parry, 81, former Platt County resident. She died in a Kansas City hospital. Born in Wisconsin, she came to Nebraska with her family at the age of 6 and settled in Platt County. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. S. G. Schaefer of Fremont, Mrs. R. F. Herlin of Genoa, Mrs. Otto L. Anderson of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Leonard C. Egan of Lincoln and Mrs. Ross E. Thompson of Kansas City; four sons, David and Owen, both of Monroe, Wyo., and Westminister, Calif.; and three of Los Angeles; four sisters, two brothers, 19 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

MRS. CARY E. WARNER
HASTINGS—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Cary E. Warner, 57, who died in a local hospital. She had been a Hastings resident since 1922, coming here from Sutton. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. George Spencer of Hastings; two grandsons, her mother, Mrs. Katherine Heckman of Sutton; two sisters and five brothers.

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*Optional at extra cost.

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Richard Busler Dies; G.I. Rail Conductor

GOTHENBURG, Neb. (AP)—Richard Busler, 46, Union Pacific freight conductor from Grand Island, died in a Gothenburg hospital shortly after he was removed from a train after becoming ill.

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and you'll be proud to serve this great whiskey... every mellow drop top KENTUCKY BOURBON

So smooth you need no chaser!

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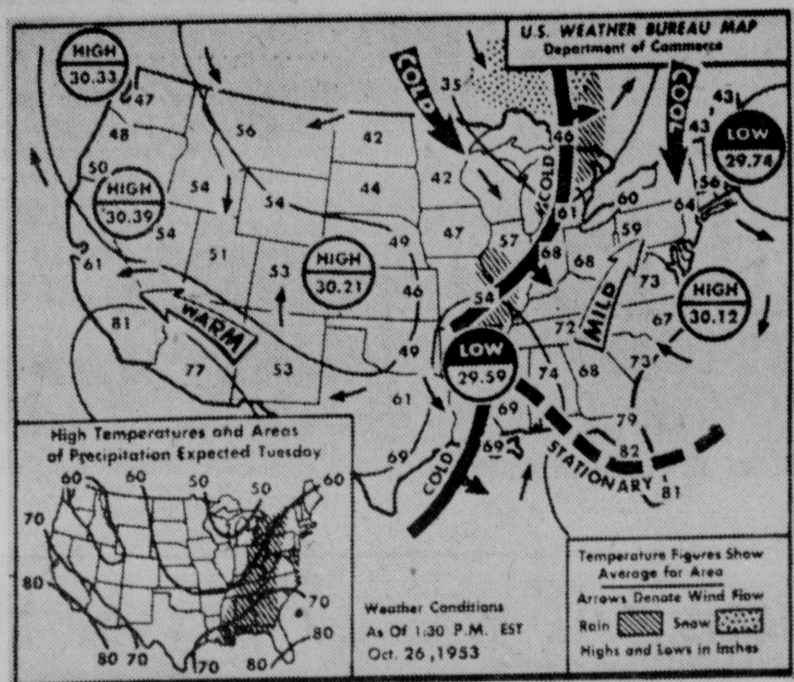
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Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall reports throughout Nebraska as listed by the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. include:

Ashland	.12	Sterling	.15
Auburn	.15	Syracuse	.20
Hebron	.07	Tecumseh	.16
Lincoln	.22	Wesley Water	.15
Pawnee City	.11	Wilber	.35
Plattsmouth	.17	Wymore	.15
Seward	.16		

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• Buy in quantity—save money!
• Enjoy tastier, more nutritious food!
• Cook, bake ahead for future meals!

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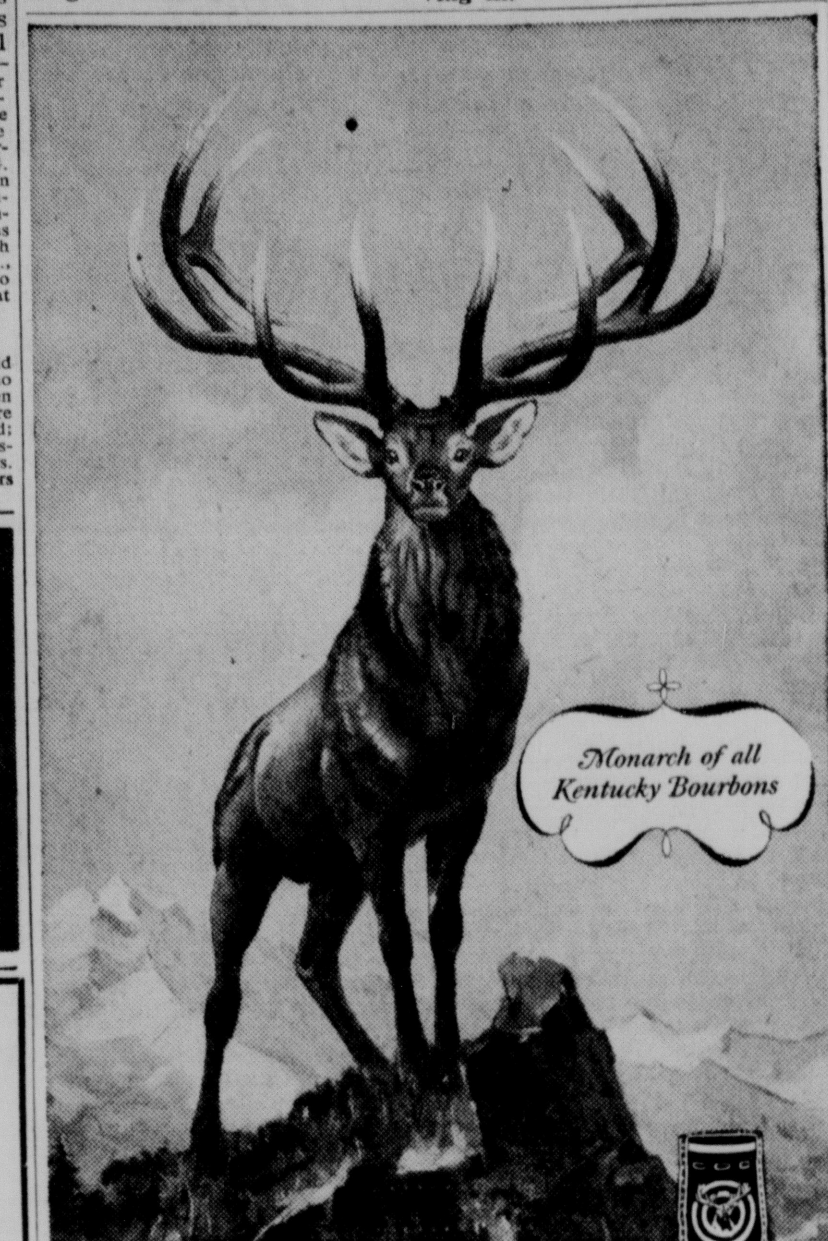
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Over to Olds you'll go!

Imagine YOU—a "Rocket" owner! Imagine YOU—commanding the flashing power of a "Rocket" Engine ... reveling in the regal comfort of a Custom-Lounge interior! YOU—the envy of the neighborhood with lively, lovely Power Styling! Mighty pleasant notion, isn't it? And here's the nicest part of all—it costs so very little to make this dream come true! You can go Over to Olds at a price you can afford! What's more, there's Power Steering* for easier turning ... Power Brakes* for safer stops, if you desire. Come over ... we'll talk it over ... and you'll move Over to Olds!

*Optional at extra cost.

Car illustrated above: De Luxe "88" 2-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

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Watson Ammo Hauling Banned 3 Points

Mead NOP Begins Rail Movement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An Army-ordered embargo against hauling by Watson Brothers Transportation Co., Omaha, was in effect Monday at three Nebraska military installations handling ammunition.
The embargo affected the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead, Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island, and Sioux Ordnance Depot at Sidney.
At the Mead installation, ammunition began moving by rail. The commanding officer said crews started loading box cars of the two rail lines serving the plant at midnight Sunday.
The Army late Saturday gave Watsons permission to move 23 trailers which had been loaded prior to the embargo.
In Washington, an Army spokesman said investigations into explosions such as those at Omaha and Axtell, Neb., are normal procedure.
Also in Washington, Associated Press asked the Interstate Commerce Commission how the amount of ammunition truck traffic in Nebraska compares with other states. ICC said the heaviest such traffic is through Texas, Missouri and Kansas and that some Eastern states also have more than Nebraska. Actual statistics were not available.
The Navy also placed an embargo on hauling of explosives by Watson Bros. pending an investigation.



Slaughtering Methods Under Study

New methods of slaughtering is observed by the more than 100 persons attending the two-day meeting of the Nebraska Frozen Food Locker Association. The demonstration was held in the modern meats laboratory at the University of Nebraska, College of Agriculture. Here a portion of the group watches the various processes in the slaughtering of a hog. (U of N Photo.)

New Slaughtering, Processing Methods Told Locker Group

Miss Elaine Skucius, assistant state 4-H club leader, outlined ways locker plant operators can co-operate with local 4-H clubs. She urged sponsorship of activities which would acquaint 4-H club members with opportunities in frozen food projects.
During the afternoon meeting, Loeffel and Adams discussed the proper methods of cutting and wrapping meats.
This was followed by a curing demonstration by Art Dunham, of the Griffith Laboratories at Chicago. He used two hams, two shoulders, and two fresh bellies in his demonstration to explain the "why" instead of the "how" in the curing of meats. His discussion of why meat cured involved biochemistry.

State Group To Consider Ammo Routes

After conferring with his cabinet of code department heads Monday, Gov. Robert Crosby announced that a committee has been named to consider checking and possible routing of trucks hauling explosives on state highways.
The committee consists of L. N. Riss, state engineer, Ed Hoyt, director of agriculture, and Col. C. J. Sanders, head of the safety patrol.
Reports have been received that the truck exploding after a tire fire near Axtell last week was not marked so as to clearly show its contents and as a result Minden, firemen attempted for some time to extinguish it shortly before the blast.
The plan being considered is to have checks made at points of entry to determine the type of contents of trucks and if they are explosive make certain they are prominently marked.
Wastage Reported
The state already operates the ports of entry to check gasoline cargoes for the state tax and it is believed the additional duties can be handled. In summer months they check harvesting machinery for noxious weeds.
It was also revealed at the cabinet meeting that state employees have been careless in dumping valuable supplies in waste baskets. An exhibit of paper clips, envelopes and other useful office supplies found in waste baskets was shown the department heads.
They were instructed to call the situation to the attention of their employees and Purchasing Agent Blaine Yoder was named as a clearing house to determine if some other department can use things found useless in another department.

Auburn Man Released From Dallas Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Floyd Clark, 22, of Auburn, Neb., badly shaken up in an accident at the

Nebraska News

State Fair of Texas, was dismissed from a hospital here.
For quick results, use Journal & Star Want Ads.

with

PRESTONE

TRADE MARK

ANTI-FREEZE

YOU'RE SET * SAFE * SURE

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More COMFORT

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Cleans "false odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

FREE!

Year's Supply of Soap

With Purchase of a

LINDSAY Automatic Water Softener

In this day and age, hard water is as unnecessary as it is undesirable. Hard water wastes your money while making your housework harder. Go modern with a beautiful NEW LINDSAY "STREAM-LINER" Water Softener.

Call or Write Today

Free Home Demonstration

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This Offer Good Until Nov. 5

Lindsay Water Softener Sales

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GIVE HIM AMERICA'S NO. 1 ELECTRIC SHAVER

Bigger, single head shaves closer, cleaner in LESS time than any other method, wet or dry

Ideal Gift for Birthdays or Anniversaries, 27.50

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

10 DAY HOME TRIAL

\$5.00 Trade-in allowance on your old electric shaver, regardless of make or shape

5 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE

GOLD'S Toiletries ... Street Floor

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

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Extra help for distress of COLDS HEADACHES, NEURALGIA

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49¢ 16 tablets 98¢ 36 tablets

GOLD'S Drugs ... Street Floor

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

GOLD & CO

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Beauty on Parade Week

A Beautiful

CARNATION GIVEN . . .

to every woman making a purchase this week in

Toiletries Department

Special Representatives for Personal Consultation

GOLD'S Cosmetics ... Street Floor

Small wonders! Nouveauté Nylon Hose

by Virginia Maid

Don't size — these stockings fit like a miracle . . . become a sheer veil of color on your legs. Nouveauté look and feel like crepe chiffon . . . wear better than conventional nylons. They cling with ease to thin legs or heavy legs . . . meet long or short girdles . . . always give you complete freedom of movement.

285

Newcomer No. 1 fits 8 to 9½ Short and Medium

No. 2 fits 9½ Tall, 10 to 11 Medium and Tall

GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor

Shipping charges added on out-of-town deliveries.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Housekeeping Helpers

From Gold's 3rd Floor Housewares Dept.

Sunbeam

Helps you do things Easier . . . Better

See the Demonstration by Mrs. Lillian Dobler

Sunbeam COOKER and DEEP FRYER

With large fry basket

31⁹⁵

Use this cooker deep fryer everyday for delicious deep-fried foods and to cook pot-roast, stewed meats, soups and casserole dishes. Has exclusive Cook-Guide, accurate thermostatic control with simmer range.

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Steak Knives

Set of 6

English Stainless Blades

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This Sheffield steak knife set is wonderful for gifts or for your own use. The Horn or Ivory Gemtone handles and stainless blades will look nice with any table setting.

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Wooden Salad Bowls

Hardwood Polished Finish

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Each is 6 inches in diameter. Oil and stain resistant. Use for salads, popcorn, etc.

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For 7" to 9" Frying Pans **89¢**

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Filter fry catches grease, but lets steam escape. Add water right through Filter Fry. One-piece. Easily washed. For cleanliness in your kitchen.

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Flush-Clean Bowl Cleaner

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3 weeks' supply. Just drop one tablet into the right rear of tank and the balanced chemical action works automatically to keep bowl and tank sparkling clean. Safe to use.

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Cut Dusting Time In Half!

One-Wipe DUST CLOTH

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Watson Ammo Hauling Banned 3 Points

Mead NOP Begins Rail Movement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Army-ordered embargo against hauling by Watson Brothers Transportation Co., Omaha, was in effect Monday at three Nebraska military installations handling ammunition.

The embargo affected the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead, Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island, and Sioux Ordnance Depot at Sidney.

At the Mead installation, ammunition began moving out by rail. The commanding officer said crews started loading box cars of the two rail lines serving the plant at midnight Sunday.

The Army late Saturday gave Watsons permission to move 23 trailers which had been loaded prior to the embargo.

In Washington, an Army spokesman said investigations into explosions such as those at Omaha and Axtell, Neb., are normal procedure.

Also in Washington, Associated Press asked the Interstate Commerce Commission how the amount of ammunition truck traffic in Nebraska compares with other states. ICC said the heaviest such traffic is through Texas, Missouri and Kansas and that some Eastern states also have more than Nebraska. Actual statistics were not available.

The Navy also placed an embargo on hauling of explosives by Watson Bros. pending an investigation.

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GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE 5 & H GREEN STAMPS



Slaughtering Methods Under Study

New methods of slaughtering is observed by the more than 100 persons attending the two-day meeting of the Nebraska Frozen Food Locker Association. The demonstration was held in the modern meats laboratory at the University of Nebraska, College of Agriculture. Here a portion of the group watches the various processes in the slaughtering of a hog. (U of N Photo.)

New Slaughtering, Processing Methods Told Locker Group

New methods of slaughtering and processing meat were reviewed Monday at the opening of the two-day meeting of the Nebraska Frozen Food Locker Association at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Meeting in the new Meats Laboratory on the campus, more than 100 people from all parts of the state attended. All reported business in their localities good.

The slaughtering of a steer and hog was demonstrated during the morning by Professor William J. Loeffel, chairman of the animal husbandry department and Assistant Professor Charles H. Adams.

State Group To Consider Ammo Routes

After conferring with his cabinet of code department heads Monday, Gov. Robert Crosby announced that a committee has been named to consider checking and possible routing of trucks hauling explosives on state highways.

The committee consists of L. N. Ress, state engineer, Ed Hoyt, director of agriculture, and Col. C. J. Sanders, head of the safety patrol.

Reports have been received that the truck exploding after a fire near Axtell last week was not marked so as to clearly show its contents and as a result Minden firemen attempted for some time to extinguish it shortly before the blast.

The plan being considered is to have checks made at points of entry to determine the type of contents of trucks and if they are explosive make certain they are prominently marked.

Wastage Reported

The state already operates the ports of entry to check gasoline cargoes for the state tax and it is believed the additional duties can be handled. In summer months they check harvesting machinery for noxious weeds.

It was also revealed at the cabinet meeting that state employees have been careless in dumping valuable supplies in waste baskets. An exhibit of paper clips, envelopes and other useful office supplies found in waste baskets was shown the department heads.

They were instructed to call the situation to the attention of their employees and Purchasing Agent Blaine Yoder was named as a clearing house to determine if some other department can use things found useless in another department.

Extra help for distress of

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Nouveaute No. 1 fits 8 to 9½ Short and Medium

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Auburn Man Released From Dallas Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Floyd Clark, 22, of Auburn, Neb., badly shaken up in an accident at the State Fair of Texas, was dismissed from a hospital here.

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Nebraska News

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With large fry basket 31⁹⁵

Use this cooker deep fryer everyday for delicious deep-fried foods and to cook pot-roast, stewed meats, soups and casserole dishes. Has exclusive Cook-Guide, accurate thermostatic control with simmer range.

Sunbeam Automatic Coffeemaker

With the stain-less steel filter 37⁵⁰

All you do is put in the water and coffee, flip the switch and forget it. You'll get the same perfection every time whether making 1 or 8 cups. No worry, watching, guesswork.

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Flush-Clean Bowl Cleaner

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8 weeks' supply. Just drop one tablet into the right rear of tank and the balanced chemical action works automatically to keep bowl and tank sparkling clean. Safe to use.

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Set of 6

English Stainless Blades 3⁹⁹ SET

This Sheffield steak knife set is wonderful for gifts or for your own use. The Horn or Ivory Gemtone handles and stainless blades will look nice with any table setting.

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Filter fry catches grease, but lets steam escape. Add water right through Filter Fry. One-piece. Easily washed. For cleanliness in your kitchen.

Cut Dusting Time In Half!

One-Wipe DUST CLOTH

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You'll save lots of time and energy with this one-wipe dust cloth. You'll be amazed how easy dusting can be.

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Three Men

...who are working
for **YOUR WIFE**

She doesn't know their names . . . probably wouldn't give them a second look if they passed her kitchen window tomorrow . . . but these three men are working for your wife as surely as if she signed their pay checks.

These men and thousands like them see to it that your wife lives like the 20th century princess she is — with dependable, economical natural gas ready to serve her at the flick of her gas range knob or the click of her thermostat.

The producer is the first of the three men who work for your wife. He is part of a billion dollar industry forever searching for new gas fields to make sure your wife has a constant supply of this premium fuel.

The pipeliner, the second man, belongs to another important natural gas industry—pipeline companies such as Northern Natural. This man helps build and maintain the millions of dollars worth of line needed to transmit natural gas from the wellheads hundreds of miles to the city where you and your wife live.

The third man represents your local utility. He helps take care of the vast network of pipes under city streets which transmit the natural gas from the city limits to your home.

These three men . . . the producer, the pipeliner and the utility man . . . represent a mighty team working night and day to serve your wife and you. The companies who hire them spend a fortune daily in wages, materials and machines to make sure your wife has all the comforts and conveniences that natural gas supplies . . . today, and in the future.

Northern Natural is proud to be a part of this great team of producer, pipeline company and local utility.

Northern's system alone consists of 7,000 miles of pipeline . . . enough to reach across the nation from New York to Los Angeles and back again.

So great is the demand for this quality fuel, Northern is spending more than \$90 thousand a day in new construction . . . around \$266 million since 1946.

Northern's pipelines now extend almost all the way from the Mexican border to the Canadian line and may one day be expanded even further to the great Williston and Alberta Basins in Canada itself.

Northern Natural and all other members of the natural gas industry will continue to make these tremendous investments in men, money and materials to bring you this premium fuel . . . so long as the price of natural gas provides an incentive to find and produce, transport and distribute this finest of all fuels.



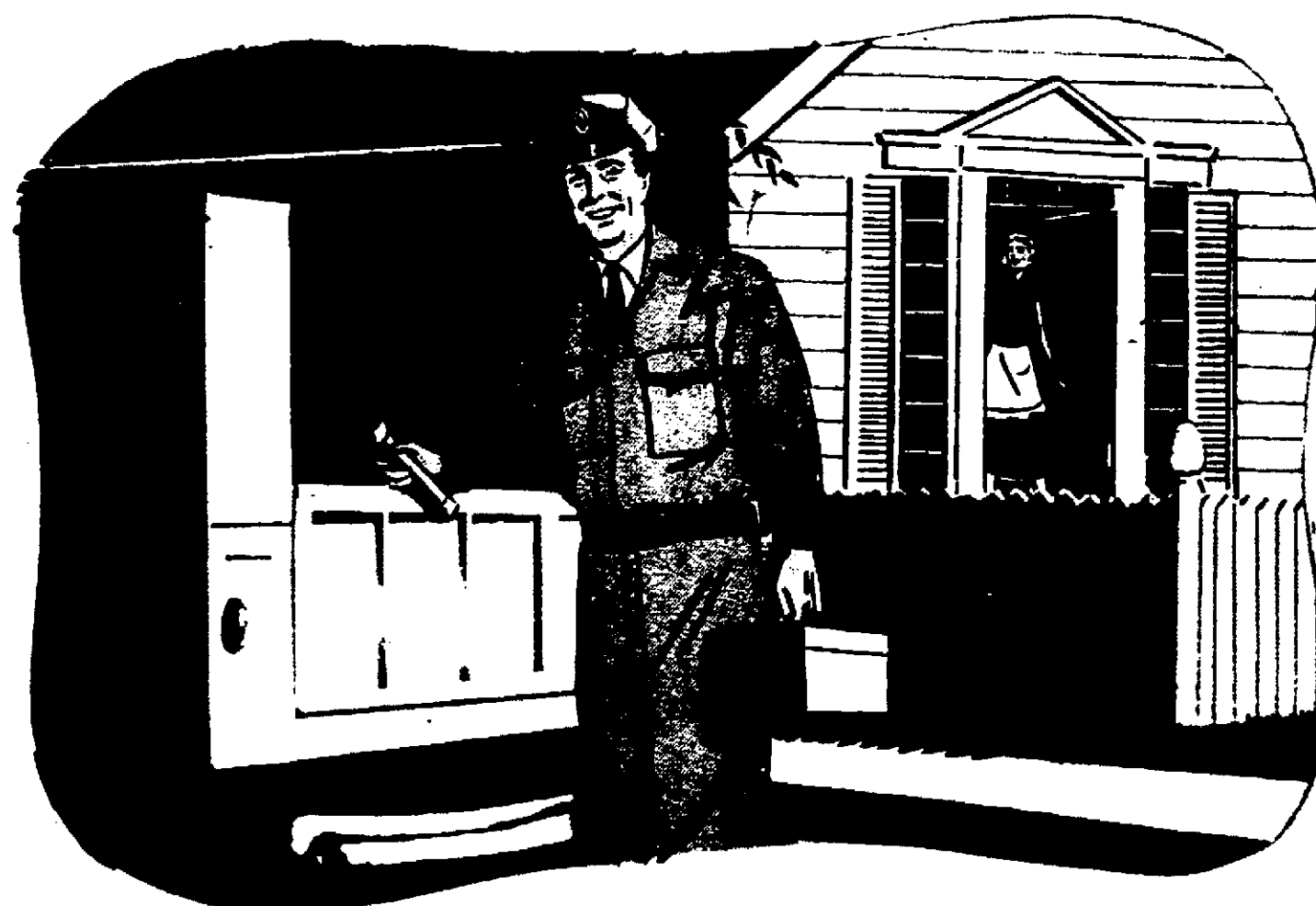
The Producer Probes for Natural Gas

1 This man is drilling for natural gas in the search that goes on 24 hours a day . . . 365 days of the year. His efforts make certain we maintain an adequate supply of this premium fuel. Northern Natural's gas reserves alone are enough to fill a 12-inch pipeline reaching from the earth to the moon more than 65 hundred times.



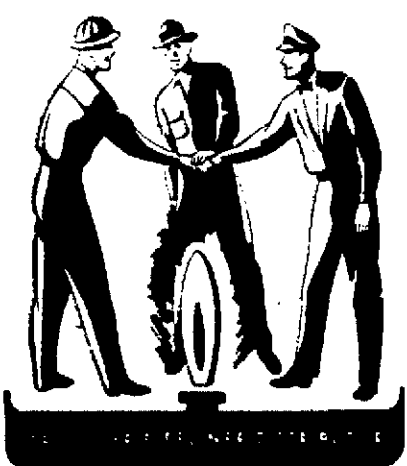
The Pipeliner Builds Lines to Your City

2 It's the job of this man and thousands like him to build and maintain the vast network of pipelines from the gas wells to cities all over the United States . . . a tremendous task when you consider many communities are hundreds of miles from wellheads. Northern Natural Gas Company serves 236 communities in five states.



The Distributor Puts You 'On the Line'

3 This man works for your local gas company and is responsible for maintaining the miles of gas mains under your city's streets. He's the final member of the team which brings gas from the wellhead, through miles and miles of pipelines, to your own home where you can enjoy the convenience and comfort of this quality fuel.



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NATURAL GAS COMPANY

General Offices: Omaha, Nebraska

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...who are working
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Northern

NATURAL GAS COMPANY

General Offices: Omaha, Nebraska

'Morale Of Nebraska Squad Very Good'—Reynolds

Boosters, Not Critics, Will Help Team Says Coach

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Bobby Reynolds, the former All-America halfback of all-time Nebraska fame, did some oral blocking for his old coach, Bill Glassford, Monday before the University Club Quarterbacks.



Reynolds

"I think the morale of the Nebraska football squad is very good," Reynolds emphasized. "I talked to a number of the players before they left for Columbia and they felt that they were well-prepared and were going to win."

Reynolds, who is still receiving training room treatment for a broken ankle inflicted last spring during the baseball season, described the enthusiasm among the Nebraska players as "excellent."

"I have been around the team a lot this fall," Reynolds added. "The boys have never been down and they feel they have been well-prepared."

The former All-American said he knew what it was to be "flat" such as the Huskers were described during the second half at Columbia.

"It's one of those things you can't explain," he said. "You feel in fine shape before the game, and suddenly everything just seems to go wrong."

Reynolds took the floor after one of the Quarterbacks asked Coach Glassford if the Huskers' squad morale was good.

"If you define morale as the will to win, then we have that," Glassford said. "I feel our team's morale is good."

Glassford told about one player who came to him and said: "Coach if they would only let us alone, we might do better. There is absolutely no truth in some of the things they are saying."

Among the particular untruths, Glassford cited the 1952 rumor that the players weren't blocking for Reynolds and the current gossip that the Huskers are overworked. He pointed to the fact that his squad participated in only 20 minutes of defensive scrimmage and 20 minutes of offensive scrimmage during the entire week prior to the Missouri game.

Glassford said the team went into the Missouri game feeling it had an even chance to win.

"We simply were flat as the second half started," he recalled. "The tough schedule and possibly the heat during recent games seemed to have sapped our strength, and we were hurt badly."

In the middle of the line when Max Kitzelman and Bob Oberlin were out with injuries.

He said he saw the hand-writing on the wall when Missouri quickly roared the second half kickoff back for a touchdown.

"Missouri controlled the ball 90 per cent of the second half. When you don't have the ball, there isn't much you can do."

"We're going into the Kansas game Saturday with the same idea as we had before Missouri—that we have an even chance to win. We are going to rest our squad this week with all of the drills calling for only sweat suits."

Scout Bob Faris, who saw Kansas lose by 14-6 to Southern Methodist, described the Jayhawks as a stout defensive team with exceptionally fast halfbacks.

"Those halfbacks, Ralph Moody and Bob Hess, are the key men in the Kansas attack. They are very speedy and tricky. Kansas depends on four sophomore quarterbacks and is apt to be hurt a little there by inexperience."

All of the Huskers were expected to be in top physical shape for the Jays except Oberlin and Kitzelman, still nursing sore ankles from the Missouri fracas. They are listed as "possible" with Halfback Dennis Korinek (ribs) and Tackle Ted Connor (leg) on the "available" roster.

There was no practice scheduled Monday as the Huskers observed a much-deserved day of rest.

Islander May Start

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—John Anderson, Grand Island, Neb., junior, was working out with the Kansas first team Monday as the Jayhawk footballers had a light workout in sweatcoats.

Coach Jules Sikes indicated Anderson, a 210-pounder, might get the starting call for Saturday's Big Seven game with Nebraska at Lincoln. He would take over the position previously held by senior Frank Sabatini.

Sikes said Anderson earned the promotion through his efforts in Saturday's 14-6 non-conference loss to Southern Methodist. Anderson is particularly strong defensively as a linebacker.

Yankton Meeting

Members of the Nebraska Game Commission will meet with the South Dakota Game and Fish Department Friday, Oct. 30 at Yankton, S. Dak., to try to unify inter-state operations relative to Gavin's Point reservoir. The new reservoir is being built on the Missouri river, which divides the two states.



(Bill Fitzgerald, The Star's prep editor, takes over the Firing Line column with observations on the high school scene.)

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Some observations about the state high school football show—the most underrated team in The Star's Top Ten selections has been Gordon in Class B. Coach Bob Keith's Broncos were overlooked after a first game tie with Bridgeport, 6-6.

While other clubs received the ratings, the westerners moved through Hay Springs, Hemingford, Rushville, Valentine, Chadron and Crawford. The victory over Chadron followed that team's 18-13 defeat of Bridgeport. And Bridgeport? Well, their record is not impressive except for a 19-13 win over Mitchell.

Mitchell in turn defeated touted Sidney and held a high spot in the ratings. The Mitchell defeat revealed the explosive relationship existing among western teams and indicated the Broncos deserved a good rating.

Perhaps the best comeback has been achieved by Seward of the eastern division. The Blaine-Jays sputtered in a 6-6 tie with weak Wahoo, defeated Crete, weak Wahoo, defeated Crete, then merely tied York after outplaying the Dukes. A season characterized by dissipated talent seemed ahead of the county seat club. Then they began to play ball.

Schuyler, David City, Fullerton and Aurora fell and the Jays moved into a tie with York for the division crown. The Blaine-Jays sputtered in a 6-6 tie with weak Wahoo, defeated Crete, weak Wahoo, defeated Crete, then merely tied York after outplaying the Dukes. A season characterized by dissipated talent seemed ahead of the county seat club. Then they began to play ball.

Perhaps the hard luck kid of

prep ball is a good punter named Harvey Hutton of Nebraska City High School. The senior halfback was Coach Dale Harding's only competent kicker, but he suffered a cracked sternum and an attack of hepatitis in fall drills, missed one game, came back to boot well against Hastings, then fractured a vertebra of the neck against Beatrice. He is recovering, but his football is over for this fall.

Coach Roy Pressler and his sharp Clarks club won the Golden Rod Conference with the triumph over Osceola last week. Second-place Steamboat was the toughest foe, falling 7-0.

Oakland and Tekamah look like co-champions in the Cornhusker Conference. They tied early this fall, 13-13.

Classy Geneva was enthroned in the Trans-Nebraska Southern Division after blanking Sutton last week, 13-0. Broken Bow and Loup City look like co-champs in the northern circuit after a 19-19 tie.

Down at Mundy Field at Geneva the fans really take Coach Ken Ackermann's Wildcats seriously. They followed the club away from home through the first four games, saw them clout traditional rival Friend High in the home opener, 25-0.

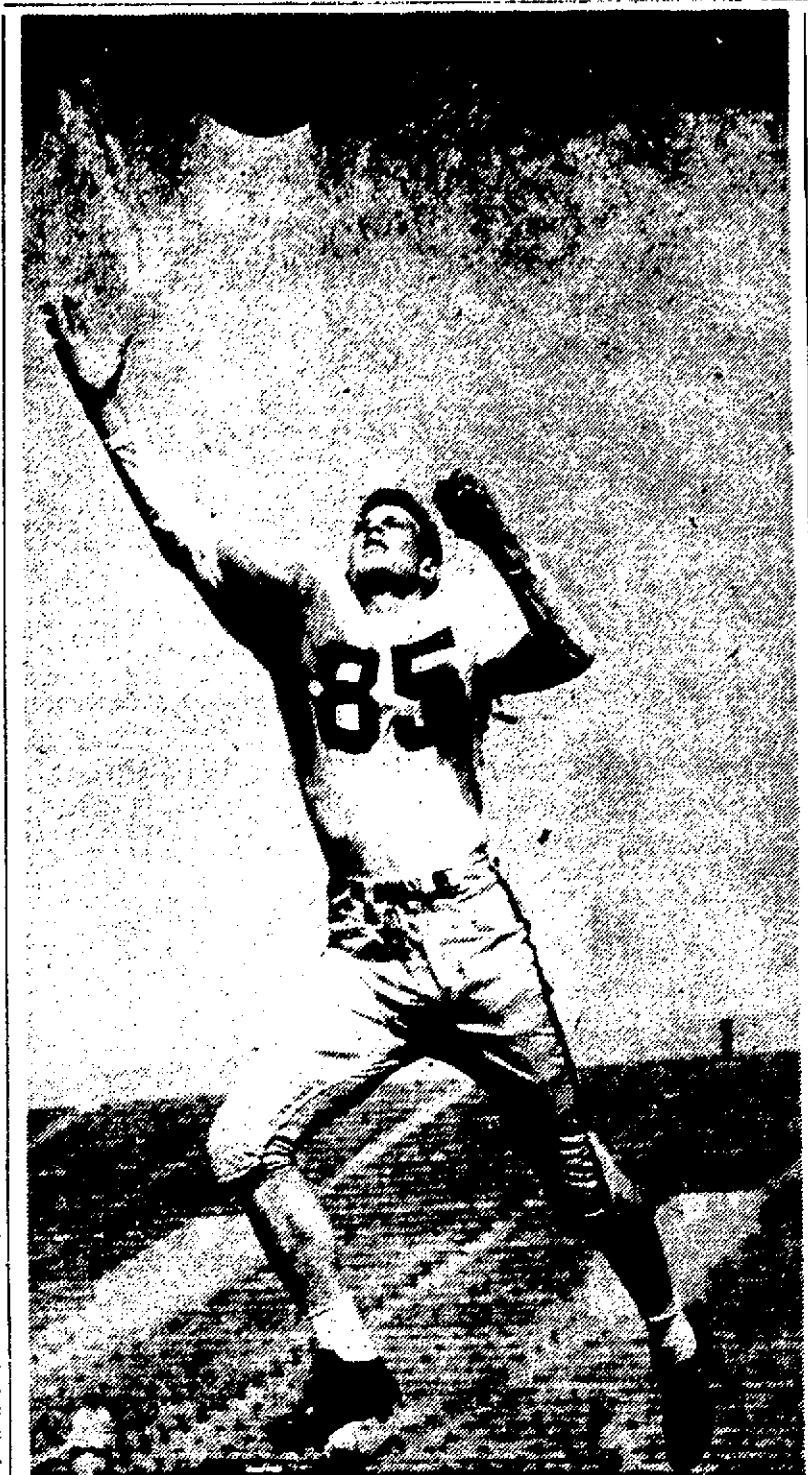
Downtown after the game the crowd was solid in support of the team but conservative in praise. Their attention went toward the following Crete game and an anticipated close battle. The Wildcats rolled, 25-0.

In his first year at Geneva Ackermann has produced a strong and interesting team. Junior Tailback Dick McCaskey, hand runs and passes with class from the single wing. Quarterback Fritz Murrell and Halfback Len Moravec are sound players in this smooth club.

Teamwork is evident in the Geneva play. Though outstanding players are evident, the impression is one of unity and cooperation. The fans downtown seem to express the same attitude toward football success.

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Jayhawk Receiver

End Harold Patterson, 6-foot-2-inch, three-sport athlete, will be one of the most feared Kansas Jayhawks against Nebraska Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Fleet and adept at catching passes, Patterson is an important cog in the Jays' aerial attack.

Winside Shares 6-Man 'C' Top With Indianola

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS C	CLASS D
1. Winside (7-0)	1. Farnam (6-0)
2. Indianola (6-0)	2. Elmwood (5-0)
3. Paxton (7-0)	3. Red Willow (4-1)
4. Milford (6-0)	4. St. Edward (4-1)
5. Astell (5-0)	5. Elm Creek (4-1)
6. Sacred Heart, Norfolk (5-0)	6. Elm Creek (4-1)
7. St. Edward (5-0)	7. Elm Creek (4-1)
8. Lyons (4-0)	8. Elm Creek (4-1)
9. Emerson (3-1)	9. Elm Creek (4-1)
10. Wobach (6-1)	10. Wobach (6-1)

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Six-man football, the Nebraska high school sport which leaves raters in the condition of a Florida town following a healthy hurricane, presents its usual scene of disharmony this week in The Star's ratings.

In Class C the consistent Winside club shares its top position with Indianola, the Red Willow County kings who have won six straight.

Both schools have played a comparable schedule and neither has been pressed.

Leigh, in third place last week, drops to eighth after a 14-12 brush at Class D Alvo. Paxton moves up a notch to third where the Tigers are joined by Milford, in seventh last week.

Milford socked Fairmont, a fair D club, 60-31. Paxton took Brule, 46-0, and advanced because of a clean record against stiff opposition, although many of their victims are D teams.

Axtell breezed at Loomis, 36-0, and jumped to fifth when Verdigris lost to Spencer, 18-20. Verdigris drops through the floor.

Sacred Heart of Norfolk shows up in sixth place with a 6-0 record including a 44-12 win at Spencer, the only loss for that club.

St. Edward, inactive, slips ahead of Leigh while Lyman jumps to ninth after a 46-0 win at Potter and Emerson takes 10th with seven victories.

Farnam moves ahead of Elmwood for the leadership in D after an impressive triumph over rated St. Pats of North Platte.

Turpin Faces Ring Sanction?

LONDON (AP)—British Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin may be subject to disciplinary action by the stewards of the British board of boxing control as the result of his poor showing against Bobo Olson in their world title fight in New York last week.

Teddy Waltham, secretary of the BBBC and official observer for that powerful body when Turpin took a lashing from Olson, said Monday he is preparing a report on the "unorthodox and inadequate training methods" Turpin used.

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See Household on 27th with Cash Goodies
Your business on that day will help us win the top award. So please drive in and let us "Fill or Up."
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SINCLAIR SERVICE

Baltimore Orioles Hire Ehlers As General Manager

By GEORGE BOWEN
BALTIMORE (AP)—Art Ehlers, who was a 6-year-old kid playing in Baltimore streets when major league baseball left here, was hired to be general manager of the Orioles' return to the American league next season.

Ehlers brings to the new organization which succeeds the St. Louis Browns a background of 16 years as a baseball official, the last two as general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Ehlers is familiar to Lincoln fans and did much to aid organized baseball in this city.

It was Ehlers who first started the Lincoln entry in the Western League in 1947. Then farm director of the A's, he set up Lincoln under the direct ownership of the Philadelphia club.

His contract with the Athletics had expired and he agreed to a

three-year pact with the Orioles. "The extent of his compensation will depend largely upon the success of the club in Baltimore," said Clarence W. Miles, a whirlwind of a lawyer who masterminded purchase and transfer of the Browns on Sept. 29.

Miles explained that the 56-year-old Ehlers will be paid a flat salary, undisclosed, plus a bonus depending on attendance.

"Ehlers will have complete authority to run the ball club," Miles continued. "I would assume he would tie in with us as far as financial matters are concerned, but just as long as he doesn't mortgage the ball club he will have free rein."

Miles is to head a group of financiers putting up \$2,475,000 to buy controlling interest of the Browns. It also has promised to put up more money "for additional player material," saying "the old St. Louis policy of selling players to get cash to operate on is a thing of the past."

Miles displayed his brisk methods of operating in coming to agreement with Ehlers. The selection had been up in the air for 10 days while he took a hospital rest. He was released late last week.

Late this morning, he sent out word there would be a news conference. At 3 p.m. he read a five-sentence statement of Ehlers' appointment.

"My agreement with Mr. Ehlers was reached this morning," he said. It was only half an hour before the announcement that he telephoned Roy Mack, vice president of the Athletics, and told him of Ehlers' acceptance.

Mack said the Athletics told Ehlers, "we wouldn't stand in his way if he could improve himself, and he assured me he wouldn't leave unless he could get a much better proposition." Mack said there will be no rush to replace Ehlers, adding "I don't know if we'll have a new G.M. or not."

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By WILL GRIMSLEY
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The win gave the junior Rockets a 4-1 season record. Their next game is at Ralston Oct. 29.

PREMONT RESERVES SCORING
TD: Ralston, PAT: Ralston.

NEARBY RESERVES SCORING
1. Note: (15) 6-0..... 1016
2. Baylor (2) 5-0..... 748
3. Baylor (2) 5-0..... 748
4. Illinois (4-0-1)..... 691
5. West Virginia (5) 6-0..... 432
6. Michigan State (4-1)..... 431
7. Southern California (5-0-1)..... 354
8. Georgia Tech (6-1)..... 378
9. Oklahoma (7) 3-1-1..... 354
10. UCLA (6-1)..... 354
11. Notre Dame (8) 4-0..... 1322
12. Rice (9) 1-3..... 881
13. Duke (8) 1-4..... 881
14. Minnesota (5) 1-5..... 571
15. Army (7) 3-6..... 571
16. Stanford (4) 1-8..... 571
17. Kentucky (4) 2-0..... 571
18. Mississippi (4) 3-1..... 571
19. Louisiana State (2) 2-3..... 571
20. Mississippi Southern (1) 0-1..... 571

Buxton Wins Title

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Alex Buxton won the British light heavyweight championship Monday night when the referee stopped his fight with Dennis Powell in the 10th round.

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67⁵⁰
Men's Clothing... Second Floor
MAGEE'S We Buy and Sell

Weather Not Nice For Ducks; Few Birds Now In Nebraska

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Duck hunting has slumped because few ducks are in the state and since the pheasant season opened last Saturday.

Results to date have been good and bad. Opening day report from Loren Bunney of Ogallala said "Eighty per cent of hunters got limit bags with mallards and pintails predominating."

Another good report was received from Conservation Officer A. G. McCarroll of Cody, McCarroll wired "Seventy-five per cent of all duck hunters checked had bag limit on opening day. Teal and mallards predominated. Lots of hunters."

Other reports were less encouraging. Officer Burman Guyer of Lexington reported "No ducks. Poorest opening for several years."

Duck hunting opportunities will undoubtedly change to the advantage of the hunters at a month and a half of hunting still remains for the state. Season closing date is Dec. 14th.

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Warning all Motorists COLD WAVE COMING
Get **NOR'WAY** Anti-freeze today!
A freeze is forecast. Don't delay—protect your car with economical Nor'way Anti-freeze today. It provides complete anti-freeze protection for your car... even in the coldest weather. Long-lasting protection... only an occasional check-up is needed. No rust or corrosion... "Nor'way" keeps the cooling system clean. For maximum protection at minimum cost, ask your serviceman for Nor'way Anti-freeze.
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'Morale Of Nebraska Squad Very Good'—Reynolds

Boosters, Not Critics, Will Help Team Says Coach

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Bobby Reynolds, the former All-America halfback of all-time Nebraska fame, did some oral blocking for his old coach, Bill Glassford, Monday before the University Club Quarterbacks.

"I think the morale of the Nebraska football squad is very good," Reynolds emphasized. "I talked to a number of the players before they left for Columbia and they felt that they were well-prepared and were going to win."

Reynolds, who is still receiving training for a broken ankle inflicted last spring during the baseball season, described the enthusiasm among the Nebraska players as "excellent."

"I have been around the team a lot this fall," Reynolds added. "The boys have never been down and they feel they have been well-prepared."

The former All-American said he knew what it was to be "flat," such as the Huskers were described during the second half at Columbia.

"It's one of those things you can't explain," he said. "You feel in fine shape before the game, and suddenly everything just seems to go wrong."

Reynolds took the floor after one of the Quarterbacks asked Coach Glassford if the Huskers' squad morale was good.

"If you define morale as the will to win, then we have that," Glassford said. "I feel our team's morale is good."

Glassford told about one player who came to him and said: "Coach if they would only let us alone, we might do better. There is absolutely no truth in some of the things they are saying."

Among the particular untruths, Glassford cited the 1952 rumor that the players weren't blocking for Reynolds and the current gossip that the Huskers are overworked. He pointed to the fact that his squad participated in only 20 minutes of defensive scrimmage and 20 minutes of offensive skrimish during the entire week prior to the Missouri game.

Glassford said the team went into the Missouri game feeling it had an even chance to win.

"We simply were flat as the second half started," he recalled. "The tough schedule and possibly the heat during recent games seemed to have sapped our strength, and we were hurt badly

in the middle of the line when Max Kitzelman and Bob Oberlin were out with injuries."

He said he saw the hand-writing on the wall when Missouri quickly roared the second half kickoff back for a touchdown.

"Missouri controlled the ball 90 per cent of the second half. When you don't have the ball, there isn't much you can do."

"We're going into the Kansas game Saturday with the same idea as we had before Missouri—that we have an even chance to win. We are going to rest our squad this week with all of the drills calling for only sweat suits."

Scout Bob Faris, who saw Kansas lose by 14-6 to Southern Methodist, described the Jayhawks as a stout defensive team with exceptionally fast halfbacks.

"Those halfbacks, Ralph Moody and Bob Hess, are the key men in the Kansas attack. They are very speedy and tricky. Kansas depends on four sophomore quarterbacks and is apt to be hurt a little there by inexperience."

All of the Huskers were expected to be in top physical shape for the Jays except Oberlin and Kitzelman, still nursing sore ankles from the Missouri fracas. They are listed as "possible," with Halfback Dennis Korinek (ribs) and Tackle Ted Connor (leg) on the "available" roster.

There was no practice scheduled Monday as the Huskers observed a much-deserved day of rest.

Islander May Start

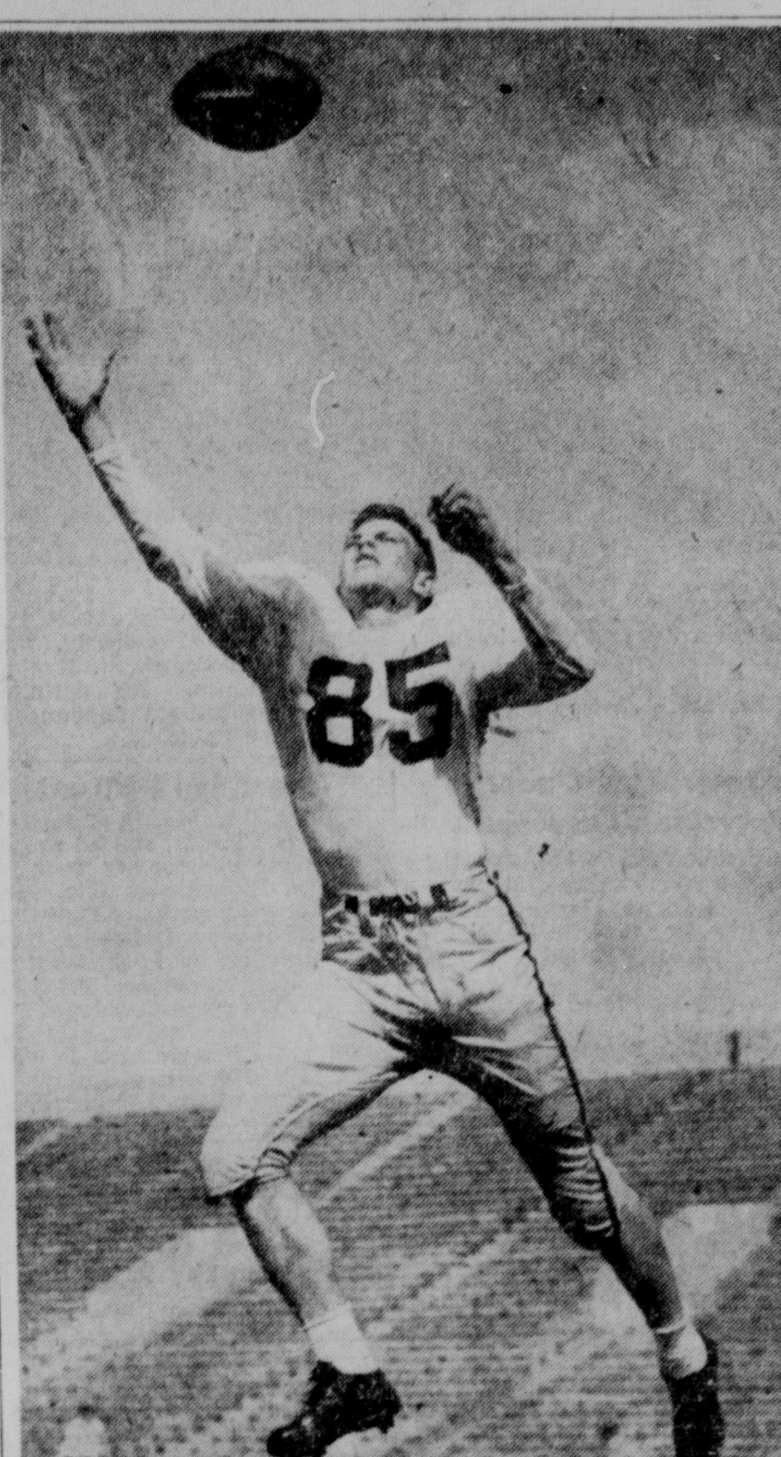
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—John Lawrence, Grand Island, Neb., junior, was working out with the Kansas first team Monday as the Jayhawk footballers had a light workout in sweatclothes.

Coach Luke Sikes indicated Anderson, a 210-pounder, might get the starting call for Saturday's Big Seven game with Nebraska at Lincoln. He would take over the position previously held by senior Frank Sabatini.

Sikes said Anderson earned the promotion through his efforts in Saturday's 14-6 non-conference loss to Southern Methodist. Anderson is particularly strong defensively as a linebacker.

Yankton Meeting

Members of the Nebraska Game Commission will meet with the South Dakota Game and Fish Department Friday, Oct. 30 at Yankton, S.D., to try to unify inter-state operations relative to Gavins Point reservoir. The new reservoir is being built on the Missouri river, which divides the two states.



Jayhawk Receiver

End Harold Patterson, 6-foot-2-inch, three-sport athlete, will be one of the most feared Kansas Jayhawks against Nebraska Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Fleet and adept at catching passes, Patterson is an important cog in the Jays' aerial attack.

Winside Shares 6-Man 'C' Top With Indianola

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS C

1-2. Winside (7-0)
3-4. Indianola (6-0)
5-6. Paxton (7-0)
7-8. Milford (6-0)
9-10. Astell (7-0)
11-12. Sacred Heart, Norfolk (5-0)
13-14. St. Edward (5-0)
15-16. Lehigh (5-0)
17-18. Loomis (4-1)
19-20. Edson (5-1)
21-22. Emerson (7-1)

CLASS D

1. Farnam (6-0)
2. Elmwood (7-0)
3. Alexandria (7-0)
4-5. Red Willow (4-1-1)
6-7. St. Joseph (5-1)
8-9. Elm Creek (6-1)
10-11. Edson (5-1)
12-13. Wolbach (6-1)

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Six-man football, the Nebraska high school sport which leaves ratings in the condition of a Florida town following a healthy hurricane, presents its usual scene of disharmony this week in The Star's ratings.

In Class C the consistent Winside club shares its top position with Indianola, the Red Willow County kings who have won six straight.

Both schools have played a comparable schedule and neither has been pressed.

Leigh, in third place last week, drops to eighth after a 14-12 brush with Class D Alvo. Paxton moves up a notch to third where the Tigers are joined by Milford, in seventh last week.

Milford socked Fairmont, a fair D club, 60-31. Paxton took Brule, 46-0, and advanced because of a clean record against stiff opposition, although many of their victims are D teams.

Astell breezed at Loomis, 36-0, and jumped to fifth when Verdigris lost to Spencer, 19-20. Verdigris drops through the floor.

Sacred Heart of Norfolk shows up in sixth place with a 6-0 record including a 44-12 win at Spencer, the only loss for that club.

St. Edward, inactive, slips ahead of Leigh while Lyman jumps to ninth after a 46-0 win at Potter and Emerson takes 10th with seven victories.

Farnam moves ahead of Elmwood for the leadership in D after an impressive triumph over rated St. Pats of North Platte.

Turpin Faces Ring Sanction?

LONDON (AP)—British Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin may be subject to disciplinary action by the stewards of the British board of boxing control as the result of his poor showing against Bobo Olson in their world title fight in New York last week.

Teddy Waltham, secretary of the BBBC and official observer for that powerful body when Turpin took a lashing from Olson, said Monday he is preparing a report on the "unorthodox and inadequate training methods" Turpin used.

Baltimore Orioles Hire Ehlers As General Manager

By GEORGE BOWEN
BALTIMORE (AP)—Art Ehlers, who was a 6-year-old kid playing in Baltimore streets when major league baseball left here, was hired to be general manager of the Orioles' return to the American league next season.

Ehlers brings to the new organization which succeeds the St. Louis Browns a background of 16 years as a baseball official, the last two as general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Ehlers is familiar to Lincoln fans and did much to aid organized baseball in this city.

It was Ehlers who first started the Lincoln entry in the Western League in 1947. Then farm director of the A's, he set up Lincoln under the direct ownership of the Philadelphia club.

His contract with the Athletics had expired and he agreed to a

three-year pact with the Orioles.

"The extent of his compensation will depend largely upon the success of the club in Baltimore," said Clarence W. Miles, a whirlwind of a lawyer who masterminded purchase and transfer of the Browns on Sept. 29.

Miles explained that the 56-year-old Ehlers will be paid a flat salary, undisclosed, plus a bonus depending on attendance.

"Ehlers will have complete authority to run the ball club," Miles continued. "I would assume he would tie in with us as far as financial matters are concerned, but just as long as he doesn't mortgage the ball club he will have free rein."

Miles is to head a group of financiers putting up \$2,475,000 to buy controlling interest in the Browns. It also has promised to put up more money "for additional player material," saying

"the old St. Louis policy of selling players to get cash to operate on is a thing of the past."

Miles displayed his bristly methods of operating in coming to agreement with Ehlers. The selection had been up in the air for 10 days while he took a hospital rest. He was released late last week.

Late this morning, he sent out word there would be a news conference. At 3 p.m. he read a five-sentence statement of Ehlers' appointment.

"My agreement with Mr. Ehlers was reached this morning," he said. It was only half an hour before the announcement that he telephoned Roy Mack, vice president of the Athletics, and told him of Ehlers' acceptance.

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Two victims of last week's up-

rising of the underdogs, Michigan and Navy, tumbled clear out of the select bracket, their vacancies taken over by a couple of Pacific Coast powerhouses—Southern California and UCLA.

Michigan, swamped by Minnesota 22-0 in the Little Brown Jug game, fell from fifth to 16th, a drop of 11 notches, while Navy, downed by Pennsylvania 9-6 on a last-minute field goal, dropped from tenth to 20th.

Southern Cal took over seventh place on the strength of its 32-20 trouncing of California. UCLA moved into tenth after humbling Washington State, 44-7.

In what should be a real tonic for their ailing Head Coach Frank Leahy, the Irish received 82 of the 120 first place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters, and nobody else was close.

Maryland was considered the nation's best team by 13 of the voters and West Virginia given the nod by 15. No other team had more than two.

The point total is figured on the basis of ten for a first place vote, nine for a second, etc. Notre Dame got only 57 No. 1 votes last week when Michigan State was second with 31. This week Michigan State received none.

The Fighting Irish haven't been out of first place since the writers and broadcasters picked them as the most likely National Champion in the pre-season poll.

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The Firing Line

by
NORRIS ANDERSON
SPORTS EDITOR,
THE STAR

(Bill Fitzgerald, The Star's prep rating expert, takes over The Firing Line today with some observations on the high school scene.)

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Some observations about the state high school football show—the most underrated team in The Star's Top Ten selections has been Gordon in Class B. Coach Bob Keith's Broncos were overlooked after a first game tie with Bridgeport, 6-6.

While other clubs received the ratings, the westerners moved through Hay Springs, Hemingford, Rushville, Valentine, Chadron and Crawford. The victory over Chadron followed that team's 18-13 defeat of Bridgeport. And Bridgeport? Well, their record is not impressive except for a 19-13 win over Mitchell.

Mitchell in turn defeated touted Sidney and held a high spot in the ratings. The Mitchell defeat revealed the explosive relationship existing among western teams and indicated the Broncos deserved a good rating.

Perhaps the best comeback has been achieved by Seward of the eastern division of the Central Ten Conference. The Blue Jays sputtered in a 6-6 tie with weak Wahoo, defeated Crete, then merely tied York after outplaying the Dukes. A season characterized by dissipated talent seemed ahead of the county seat club. Then they began to play ball.

Schuyler, David City, Fullerton and Aurora fell and the Jays moved into a tie with York for the division crown. The Wahoo performance hurts them seriously in the ratings.

Perhaps the hard luck kid of

prep ball is a good punter named Harvey Hutton of Nebraska City High School. The senior halfback was Coach Dale Harding's only competent kicker, but he suffered a cracked sternum and an attack of hepatitis in fall drills, missed one game, came back to boot well against Hastings, then fractured a vertebra of the neck against Beatrice. He is recovering, but his football is over for this fall.

Coach Roy Pressler and his sharp Clarks club won the Golden Rod Conference with the triumph over Osceola last week. Second-place Stormburg was the toughest foe, falling 7-0. Oakland and Tekamah look like co-champions in the Cornhusker Conference. They tied early this fall, 13-13.

Classy Geneva was enthroned in the Trans-Nebraska Southern Division after blanking Sutton last week, 19-0. Broken Bow and Loup City look like co-champs in the northern circuit after a 19-19 tie.

Down at Mundy Field at Geneva the fans really take Coach Ken Ackermann's Wildcats seriously. They followed the club away from home through the first four games, saw them clout traditional rival Friend High in the home opener, 25-0.

Downtown after the game the crowd was solid in support of the team but conservative in praise. Their attention went toward the following Crete game and an anticipated close battle. The Wildcats rolled, 25-0.

In his first year at Geneva Ackermann has produced a strong and interesting team. Junior Tailback Dick McCashland runs and passes with class from the single wing. Quarter Fritz Murrell and Halfback Len Moravec are sound players in this smooth club.

Teamwork is evident in the Geneva play. Though outstanding players are evident, the impression is one of unity and cooperation. The fans downtown seem to express the same attitude toward football success.

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WINTER PROTECTION AT LOW COST \$1.50 per gallon

A PRODUCT OF COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

Heavy Wednesday Slate For Preps

Sutton Last Foe For Undeclared Geneva

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Coach Ken Ackermann and the Geneva Wildcats can collaborate on an undefeated season with a victory in the final game at home Wednesday.

The battle is one of several important contests to be played Wednesday, the opening day of

the Teachers Convention holidays for state schools.

Geneva, Trans-Nbraska Southern Division champion and victors in seven straight games, meets Sutton in a game which could be the last for Ackermann's boys. Still, the vote goes to the smooth team with the sharp record.

Omaha Cathedral is at Falls

City. Jack McIntyre's team can move a long way towards an unbeaten season with a win over the tough Class A metropolitan club. The Tigers can do the job at home with their versatile attack featuring power, speed and passing.

Peru Needs One Win

4-JC STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	pts.	op.
McCook	2	0	1,000	39
Fairbury	1	1	500	35
Norfolk	0	1	500	26
Scottsbluff	0	2	500	44

WCC TEAMS

W	L	Pct.	pts.	op.
Peru	1	1	500	101
Wayne	2	1	667	81
Kearney	2	1	667	145
Hastings	2	1	667	117
Doane	2	2	500	78
Wesleyan	2	2	500	114
Midland	2	3	400	111
Chadron	1	3	250	171

CENTRAL CHURCH STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	pts.	op.
Dana	3	0	1,000	70
Concordia	1	1	500	28
Tarkenton	0	2	333	13

OTHER TEAMS

W	L	Pct.	pts.	op.
Fairbury	3	1	750	60
Dana	4	1	800	57
McCook	3	1	750	109
Concordia	4	2	667	112
Omaha U.	4	2	667	131
Norfolk	4	1	800	62
Scottsbluff	0	4	500	146
Luther	5	0	1,000	12

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

THURSDAY

Wayne at Peru (Game at Nebraska City).

McCook at Chadron.

Norfolk at Chadron.

Midland at Chadron.

FRIDAY

Doane at Kearney.

Scottsbluff at Dakota (Colo.) JC.

SATURDAY

Wesleyan at Hastings.

Fairbury JC at Tyler, Tex. JC.

Luther at Sterling, Kan.

Norfolk at Omaha U.

Dana at Concordia.

Bowling Results

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Watts beat V.F.W. No. 131, 3-1.

Nat'l Bank of Comm. beat Seven-Up, 2-2.

Coca Cola beat Morrison's, 3-1.

Engelhardt-Finley beat Howday Motors, 4-0.

Hershey's beat U.S. Barbers, 4-0.

Acme Printing Co. beat Nat'l. Car Loading Corp., 3-2.

High ind. game, Jim Barr, 235.

High team series, Nat'l. Bk. of Comm., 2655.

High ind. series, Bridget McGuire, 425.

High team series, Nat'l. Bk. of Comm., 985.

JAYCEE LEAGUE

First Trust beat Drexel Flowers, 3-0.

Hillier Floral beat Dick Kimball Co., 2-1.

Pat Ash. Inc. beat Federated Finance, 3-0.

Robinson's Appear beat Seven-Up, 3-0.

High ind. game, Banker, 200.

High team series, Pat Ash, 2113.

High ind. series, Evinger, 335.

High team game, Hillier, 850.

LADIES BIC FOUR LEAGUE

Todd beat McGuire, 2-1.

Thompson T. V. beat Fred Drive Inn, 2-1.

High ind. game, Bridget McGuire, 162.

High team series, McGuire, 1737.

High ind. series, Bridget McGuire, 425.

High team game, McGuire, 643.

P. M. CHURCH LEAGUE

Grace Lutheran beat Second Baptist, 3-0.

 East Lincoln Christian beat Friedens Lutheran, 2-1. Second Presbyterian beat First Presby., 3-0. High ind. game, Campbell, 235. High team series, Second Presby., 2435. High ind. series, Minard, F., 261. High team game, Second Presbyterian, 858. 7:00 P. M. CHURCH LEAGUE First Baptist beat First Methodist, 2-1. Grace Lutheran beat Second Presby., 3-0. St. Paul Methodist beat First Presby., 2-1. Westminster Presby. beat Calv. Lutheran, 2-1. High ind. game, D. Harrington, 224. High team series, First Presbyterian, 2435. High ind. game, D. Harrington, 581. High team game, First Presbyterian, 857. BNAI BRITH LEAGUE Clarks beat Weaver-Miller, 3-0. Nat'l Bank Com. beat Lincoln Theater, 3-0. Nat'l Bank Com. beat Lincoln Theater, 3-0. High ind. game, D. Harrington, 224. High team series, M. Lange, 620. High ind. series, M. Lange, 1012. High team game, M. Lange, 2780. LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Gold Dust beat Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2-1. Commonwealth beat Staback Plumbing, 2-1. High ind. game, Vera Reddick, 191. High ind. series, Gertrude Wendell, 522. High team game, Commonwealth, 2198. High team series, Commonwealth, 2198. CIVIC LEAGUE Senior Chamber beat Kiwanis, 3-1. Seroma beat Rotary, 3-1. Shrine beat Bethany Lions, 3-1. Unit Place beat Cosmopolitan, 3-1. Optimist beat Am. Legion, 3-1. K of C beat Knife & Fork, 3-1. High ind. game, Jess Foss, 900. High ind. series, H. Haler, 569. High team game, Seroma, 900. High team series, Optimist, 2574. HADASSAH LEAGUE Medical Center beat Child Welfare, 3-0. Youth Abiah beat H.M.O., 165. High ind. game, Min Breslow, 411. High ind. series, Medical Center, 622. High team series, Medical Center, 1809. |

By BOB BERSHIRE
Star Sports Staff Member

After another week of upsets Peru stands alone at the top of the Nebraska college Conference.

The Bobcats need but one win to clinch the title as two of its principal rival fell from contention as a result of last week's games.

Peru also obtained the distinction of being the only unbeaten college team in the state, but Doane didn't lose any prestige by its 27-19 loss to the Bobcats. Al Wheeler's crew made it 20 in a row, and with Kearney tying Wesleyan just about cinched another NCC crown.

Fairbury Junior College was upset by McCook for its first loss of the season. McCook needs only a tie or a win over Norfolk Thursday to clinch the 4-JC title. Fairbury will journey to Tyler, Tex., for a game this weekend.

Midland astounded the NCC by winning another game, this time over Hastings, and is headed for its most successful season since the mid-forties, if it can defeat a weak Chadron club that provided Wayne with practically no opposition last week.

Wayne will attempt to stop the powerful Peru team in a game at Nebraska City Thursday, but the predictions are that the Bobcats will clinch the NCC title this week.

Doane will meet Kearney and Wesleyan will play Hastings in two closely contested games that on the basis of past performances could go either way. Kearney must win to keep alive its bid for second place honors in the conference.

Irish Prepare For Navy Without Frank Leahy

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Joe McCordie and other assistant coaches were in charge of Notre Dame football practices Monday as Head Coach Frank Leahy remained hospitalized.

Leahy, who collapsed from a muscular spasm during halftime of the Georgia Tech game Saturday, was reported resting comfortably. Further diagnostic tests were to be made as a precautionary measure. Hospital attendants said he probably would be released in a few days.

King Size Fit For a King!

A BULLS EYE IN PIPE PLEASURE! ROD-GUN SMOKING MIXTURE

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THIS IS "Get Acquainted Week"

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Deluxe Quality Always Costs More... But it's well worth it!

MOLLE DELUXE Brushless Lather may cost a little more than ordinary instant shave creams but it is so much richer that you'll say, here's shaving comfort fit for a king.

We know that MOLLE DELUXE is the finest product of its kind... but don't take our word for it. Here's the deal: no matter what shave cream you may now be using—brushless, lather, or instant—MOLLE DELUXE must give you a smoother, faster and more comfortable shave... we guarantee it!

Yes, use just one full can of MOLLE DELUXE. Then, if it does not out-perform any other shave cream you've ever used—if it does not give you the best shaves you've ever had—return the empty can and we'll refund your full purchase price.

King Size Fit For a King!

SO MUCH RICHER

SO MUCH SMOOTHER

SO MUCH FASTER

BRUSHLESS LATHER

For those who prefer REGULAR brushless shave cream, MOLLE offers the finest in handy tubes and economical jars

PRONOUNCED NO-LAY

11-MAN GAMES

Tuesday

Atkinson at Springfield

Fairbury Reserves at Barnston

Trenton at Bensalem

Pierce at Bloomfield

Nelson at Clay Center

Decatur at Homer

Wednesday

Albion at Aurora

Pender at Allen

Arapahoe at Beaver City

Aradilla at Mason City

Wahoo at Ashland

Auburn at Gordon

Harvard at Hastings

College View at Beatrice

Blair at Plattsmouth

Kimball at Bridgeport

Reynolds St. Cecilia at Cambridge

Central City at Seward

Clawford at Wailie

Pullerton at David City

Hibron at Friend

Stromberg at Plainville

Hartington at Edgar

Harvard at Hemingford

Humboldt at Table Rock

Lavenna at Loup City

Taylor at Merna

Ewing at Newman Grove

Scribner at Oakland

Crisham Prop at Omaha Benson

Omaha North at Omaha Westside

Nebraska at Valentine

O'Neill at Rockport, Mo.

Wymore at Sargent

Valley at Silver Creek

Osceola at Vermillion, S. D.

No. Sioux City at Waverly

Syracuse at Walthill

Wakarusa at West Point

Loons at West Point

6-MAN GAMES

Red Willow at Atwell

Elise at Brule

Raynolds at Wayne Prep

Coleridge at Wabeno

Cedar Rapids at Anselmo

Hiawatha at Slicker

Fairfield at Western

Farmington at Theodor

Trion at Maxwell

Hershey at Naponee

Waverly at Beemer

Wilmeth at North Loup

Palmer at North Loup

Wednesday

Alexandria at Ruskin

Bartley at Easton

Beaver Crossing at Dorchester

Rising City at Marietta of Belwood

Bratton Union at Salem Honey Creek

Ommond at Brimwick

Overton at Cairo

Cedar Bluffs at Elkhor

 Papillion at Ceresco Chambers at Clearwater Shubert at Dawson Dix at Potter Talmage at Dunbar Wiltonville at Edison Pleasanton at Elm Creek Easton at Elmwood Emerson at Dakota City McCool Junction at Exeter Gresham at Shelby Mascot at Holbrook Leigh at St. Edward McCool Junction at Exeter Gresham at Shelby Meadow Grove at Oakdale Alliance St. James at Melbeta Windsor at Newcastle Nabrana at Ellery O'Dell at Hunter Republican City at Falls City Boatice St. Joe at Norfolk Sacred Heart Gresham at Shelby Dawson at Shubert Doniphan at Trumbull Union at Nemaha Madrid at Venango Batte at Verdigris Mascot at West Noyacette at Winside |

Making A Soccer Save

The goalie of the Lincoln Southwest Soccer League team makes a save in a practice game at Peter Pan Park. The league is composed of Slavic displaced persons and includes teams from Lincoln, St. Joseph, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City handed Lincoln its first loss of the season, 2-1. Previously, the locals had defeated St. Joseph three times. No definite schedule has been announced yet. (Star Photo)

Giardello Decisions Cartier In Bruiser

BROOKLYN (AP)—Joey Giardello, high-ranking Philadelphia middleweight contender, finished strong Monday night to punch out an unanimous decision over Walter Cartier of New York in a telecast 10-rounder at Eastern Parkway Arena. Giardello, a 9-5 favorite, weighed 158½ to Cartier's 160.

This was a bruising battle all the way and just about even through the first six rounds. Then Giardello's combination punches proved too much for the left-hooking Cartier.

Although there were no knock-downs, both fighters were shaken several times in the free-swinging fray.

YOUR BEST VALUE

Country Club THE BRIGHT BEER

COUNTRY CLUB CO. Lincoln, Nebr.

Crucial Games For Midgets

CITY MIDGET STANDINGS

W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Downtown	3	0	1,000	13
South Street	1	1	500	45
Roberts	1	1	500	38
Northeast	0	3	500	141

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Downtown 37 Northeast 0

South Street 12 Roberts 7

GAMES THIS WEEK

Downtown vs. South Street

Northeast vs. Roberts

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

It's the crucial time of the year for the Downtown Merchants and South Street Merchants—the number one and two teams in the Lincoln Pop Warner Midget League.

When Downtown and South Street collide Saturday night, the league title will be at stake. It will be the last game of the season.

A win for Downtown would give them a spotless season record and a repeat league championship.

If South Street wins, the race will result in a tie and a play-off game will be necessary.

Northeast will be seeking its initial win against Roberts in the other half of the doubleheader.

Vince Williamson, fleet Downtown halfback, took advantage of a layoff by John Brettman of Roberts to take over second place in the scoring list behind J. C. Wilkerson. Brettman is out with an injured arm.

Brettman's replacement, Ken Hergerader, has shown up well for Roberts. Another replacement for an injured star—South Street's John Van Bloom—filled in well. He replaced injured Virgil Kubert.

MIDGET SCORING

Player	T	P	Pt
J. C. Wilkerson, Downtown	9	4	54
Vince Williamson, Downtown	7	0	42
John Brettman, Roberts	5	2	32
Jim Fox, South Street	3	0	18
Jack Partington, Downtown	1	3	9
Glen Gruenewald, Roberts	1	2	6
Ken Hergerader, Roberts	1	1	7
John Van Bloom, South Street	1	0	6
Don Martin, Roberts	1	0	6
Bob Manford, Northeast	1	0	6
Sonny Sader, Downtown	0	2	2
Jack Wyle, South Street	0	1	1

George says:
It's dangerous to drive with a leaky muffler

If your car sounds like it's shooting firecrackers every time the motor turns over... If there's a deep roar every time you press on the accelerator... you may have a bad muffler. Be safe, not sorry. Drive in and let us check it over.

No obligation

Corwin L. Hulbert
KAISER-FRAZER-HENRY J.
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TRADE-MARK

YOU'RE YOU'RE YOU'RE SET ★ SAFE ★ SURE

TRY NEW SINCLAIR PREMIUM GASOLINE

2 to 18% More Knock-Free Power

FEEL THE DIFFERENCE ON THE HILLS

SO DIFFERENT IT'S PATENTED U. S. PATENT No. 2,594,266

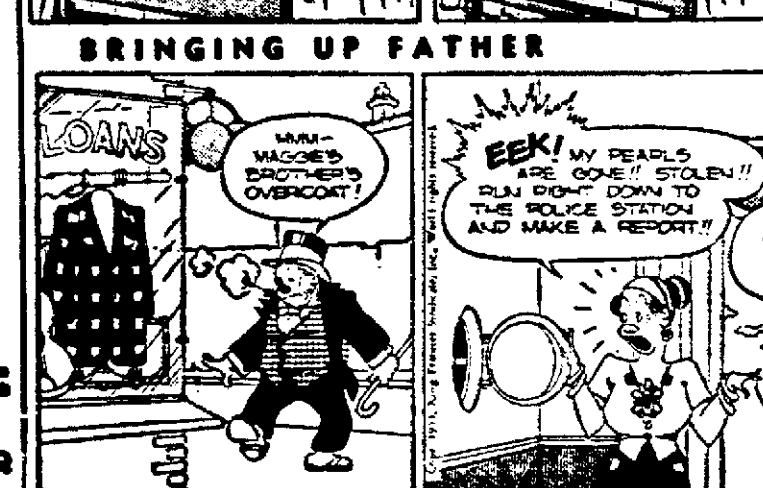
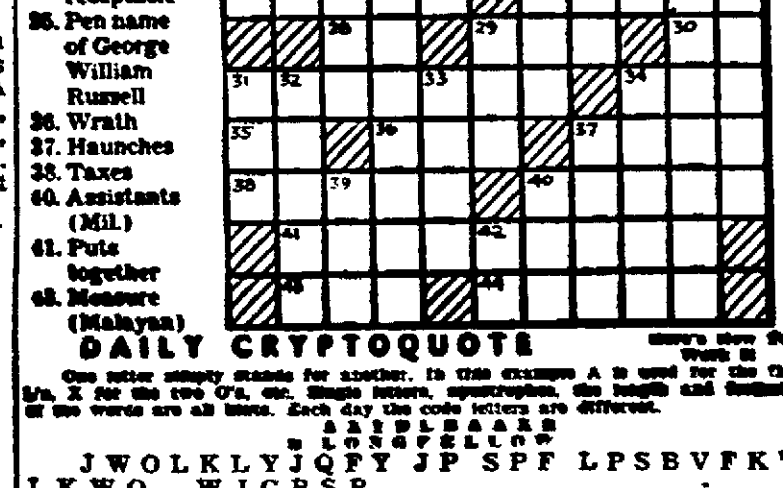
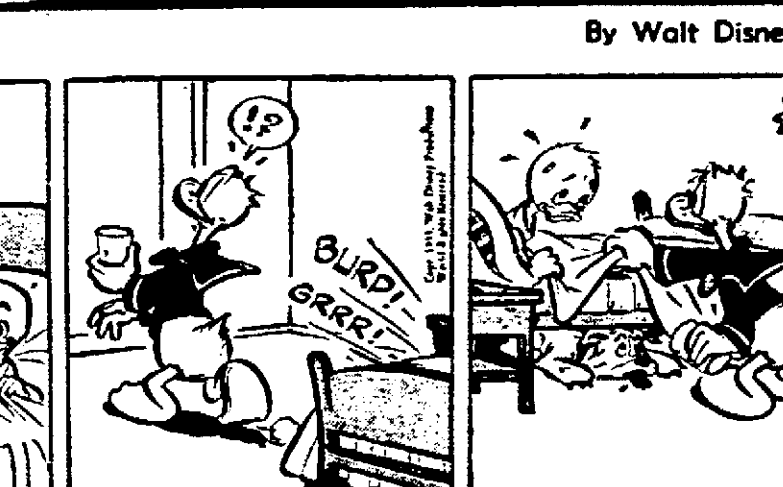
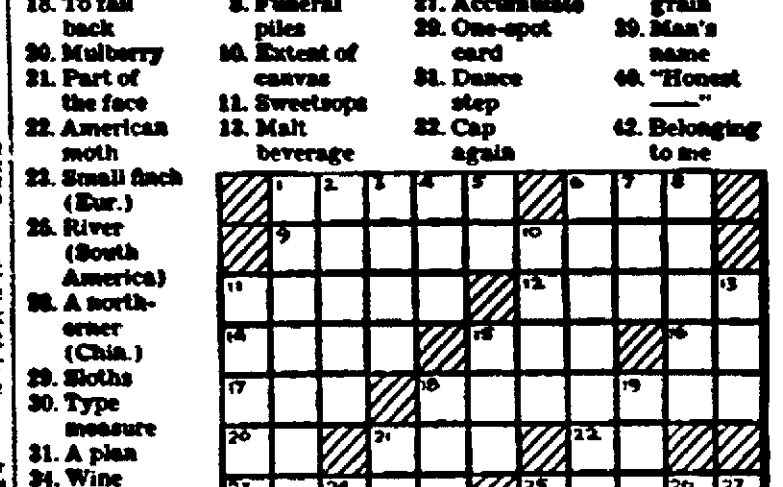
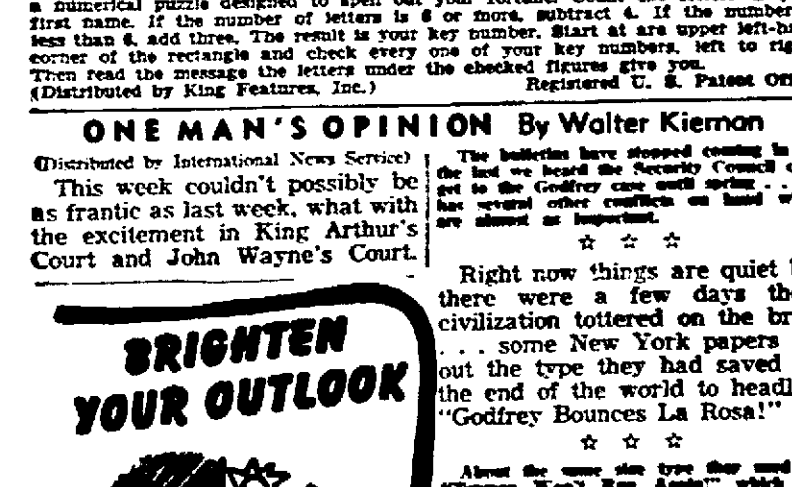
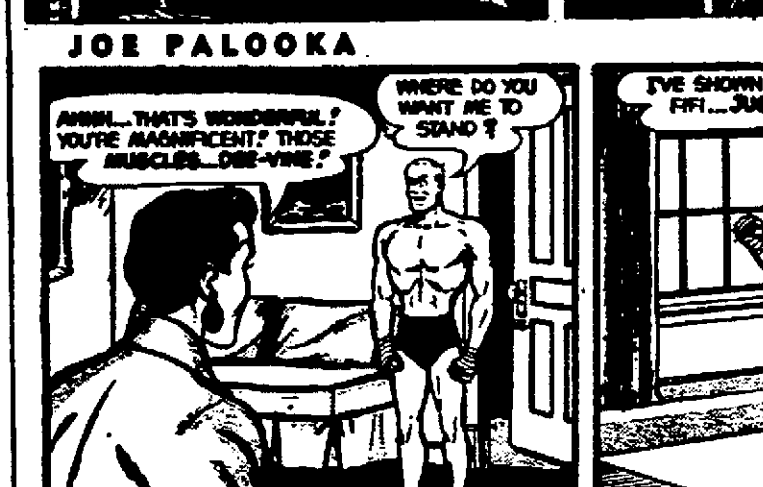
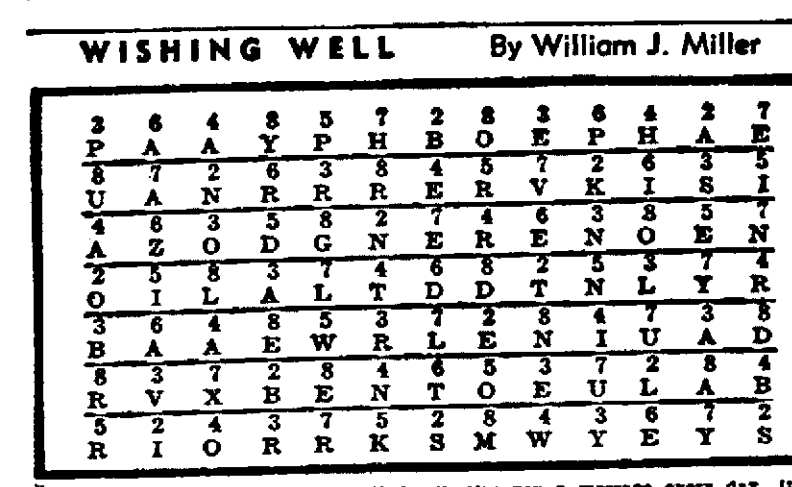
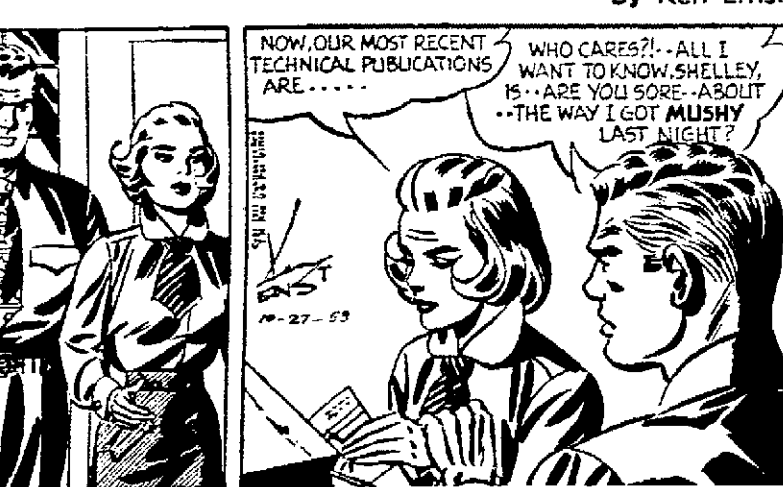
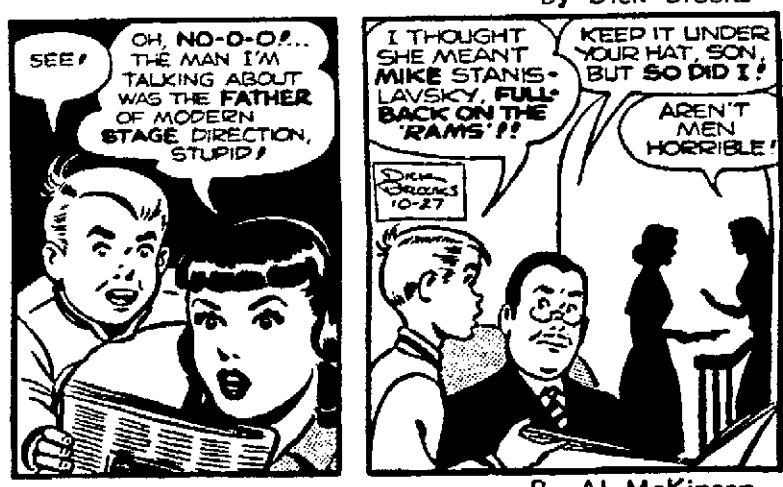
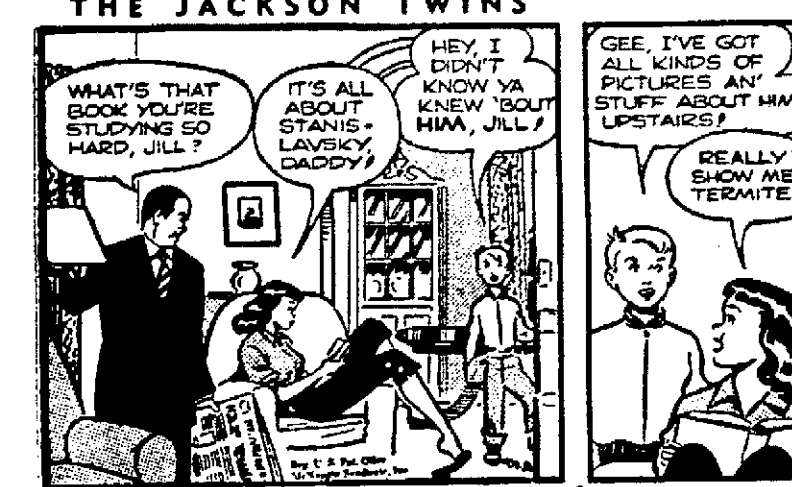
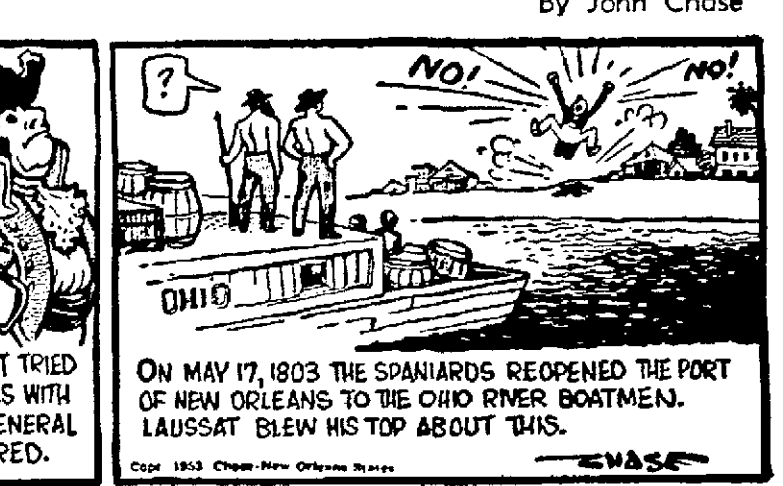
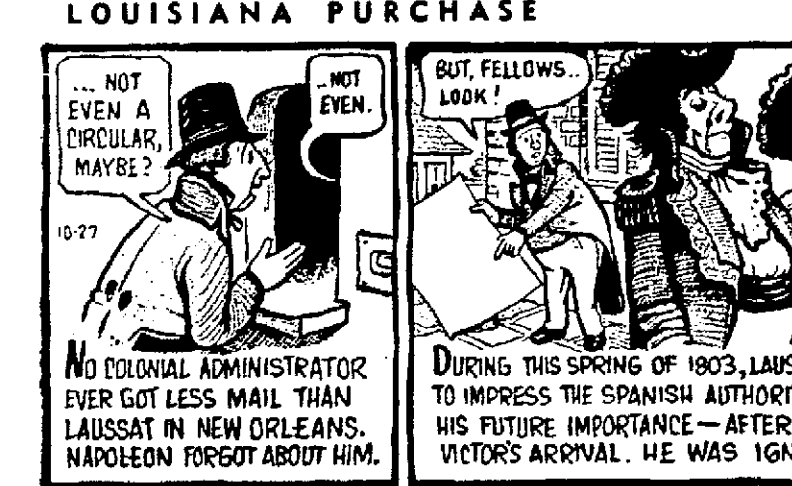
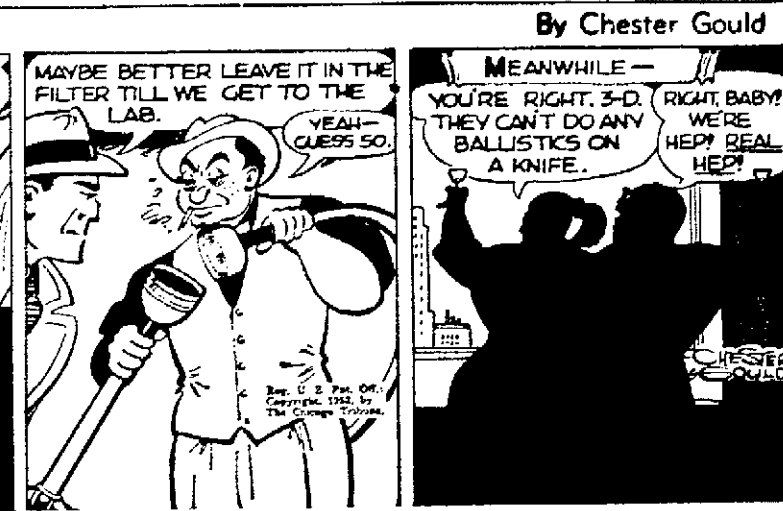
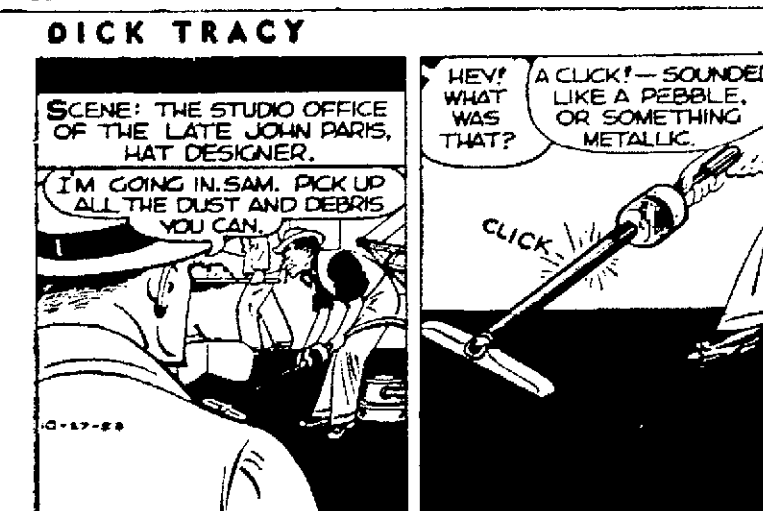
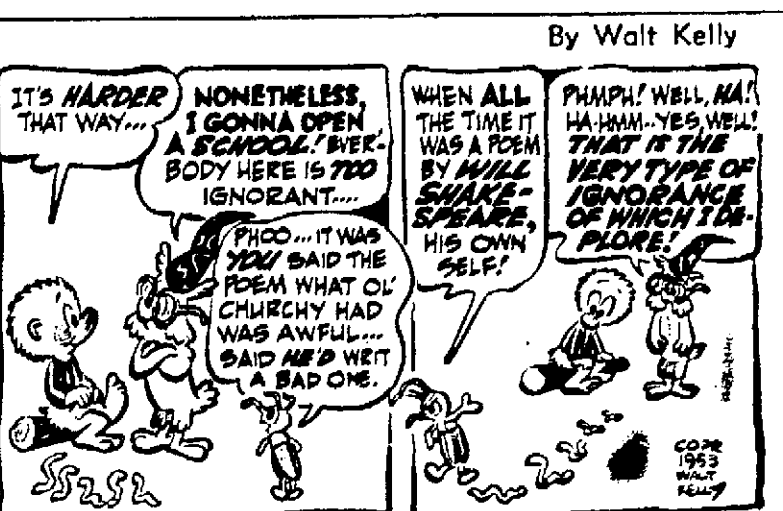
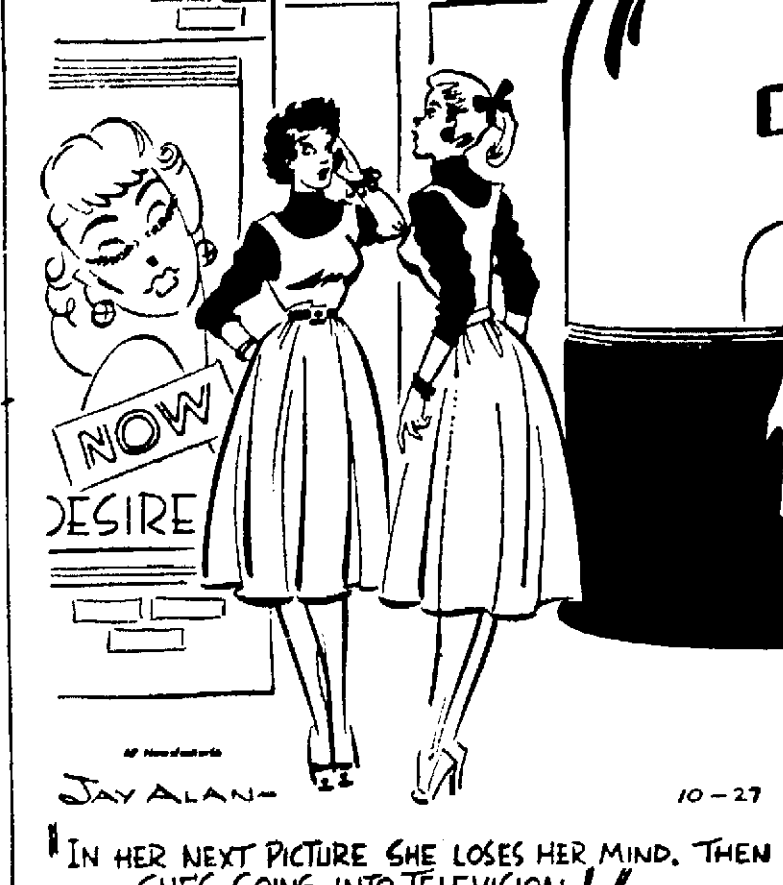
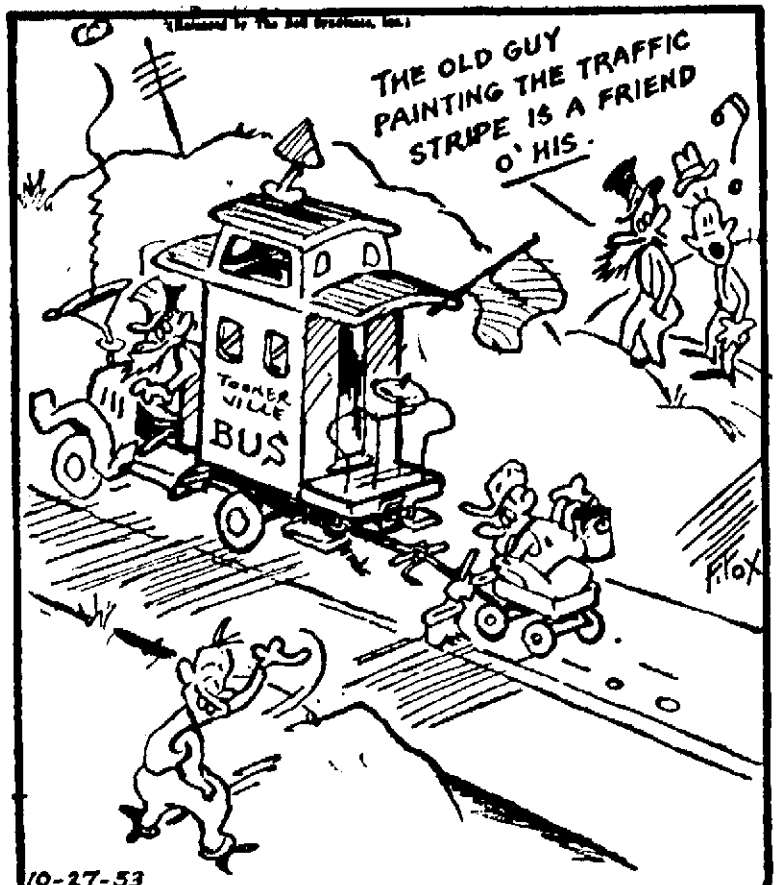
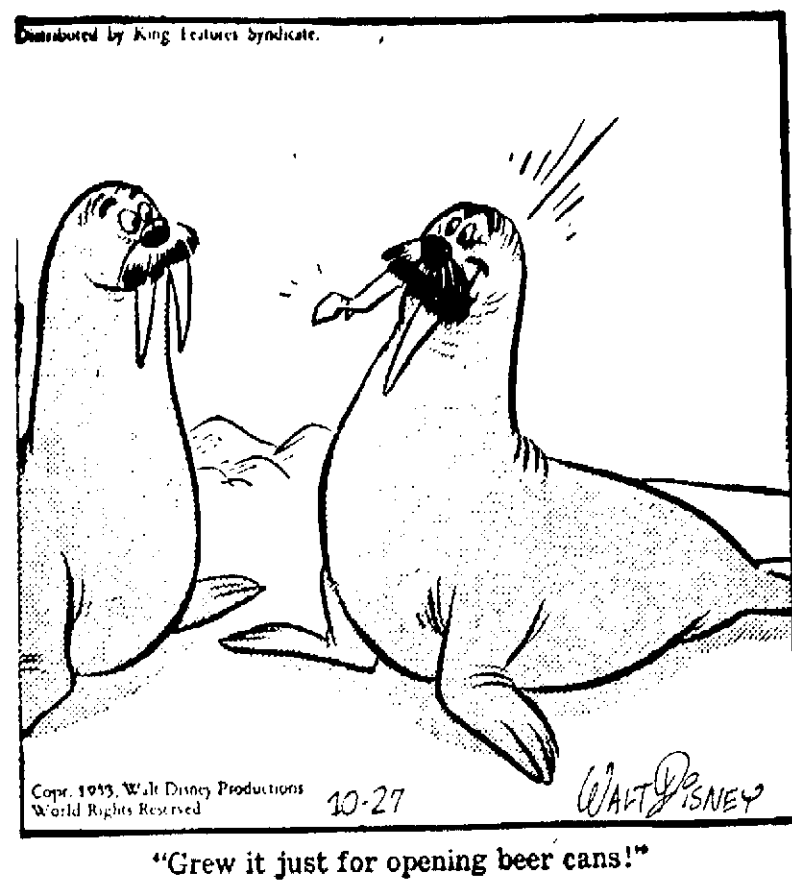
Contains RD-119®. Stops fuel system rust. Saves repairs to carburetor and fuel pump.

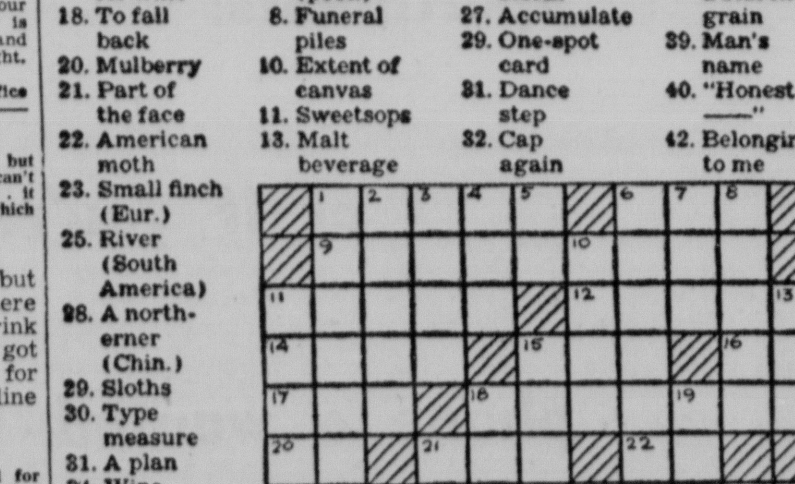
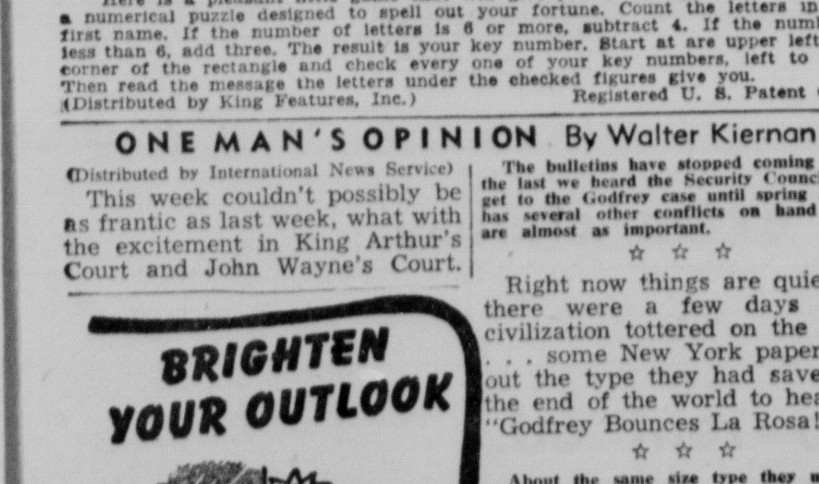
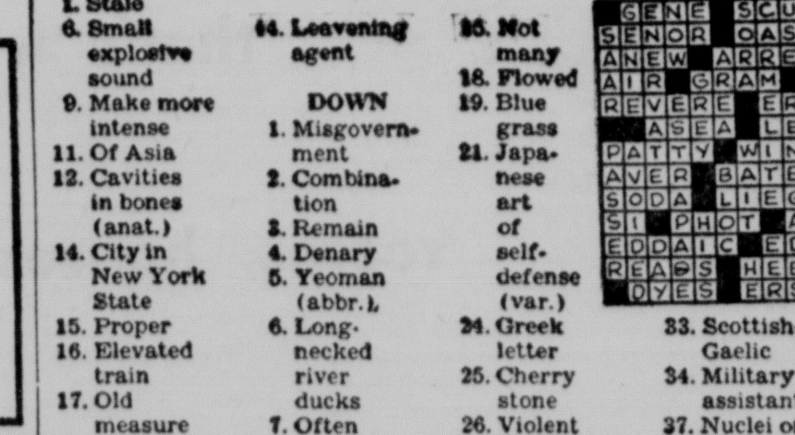
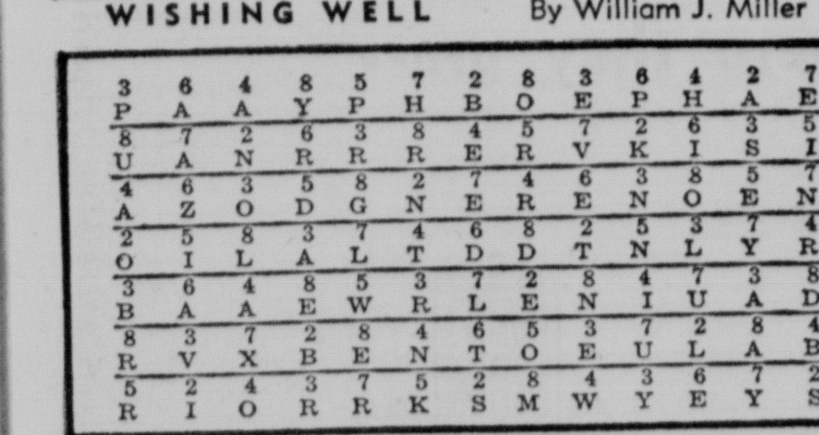
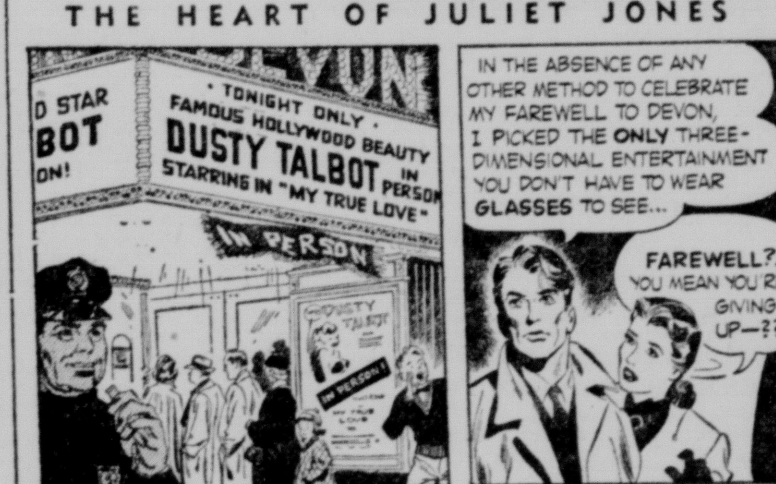
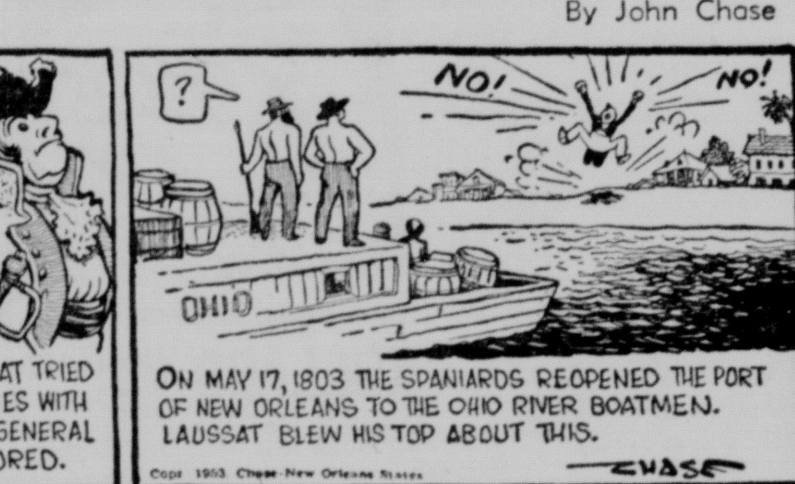
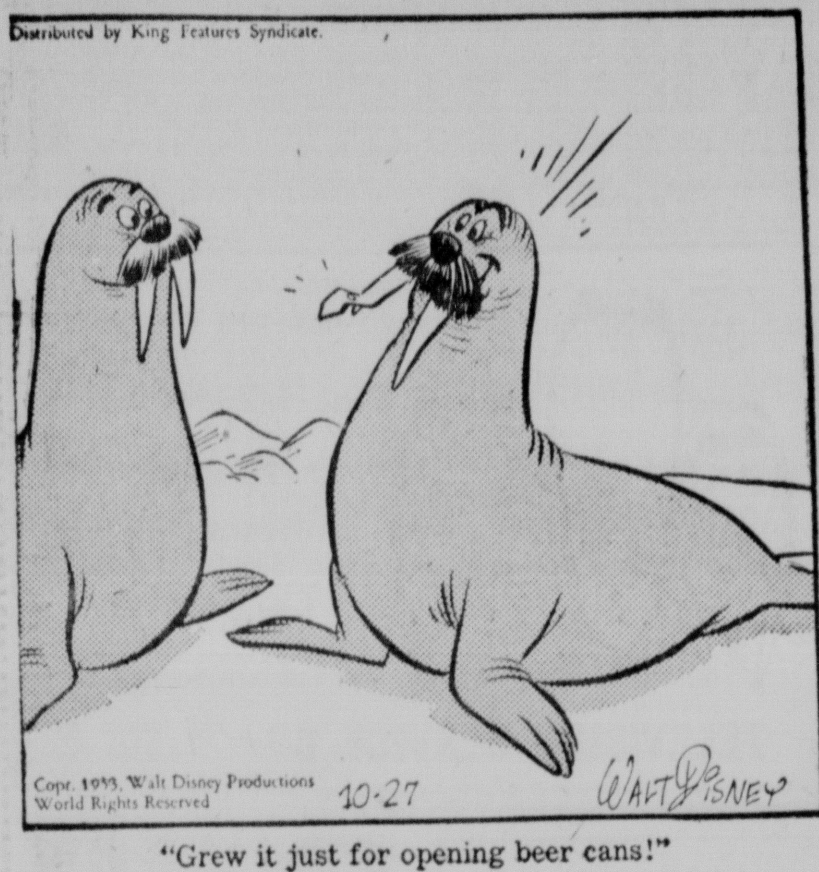
The steeper the slope the better, when you're out to make your own driving test of new Sinclair POWER-X Gasoline. Give 'er the gun and listen! You can scoot over the top without even a ping! This great new premium gasoline gives 2 to 18% more knock-free power as shown by laboratory test. See your Sinclair Dealer today for new Sinclair POWER-X, the super fuel. Feel the difference.

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THE "X" STANDS FOR A NEW SUPER-POWER BLEND





BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK



Enjoy good chewing
Want to feel happier?
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum!
Gives you a nice little lift.
Helps time pass pleasantly.

keep a package handy
in purse or pocket

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three U, X for the two O, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AYVLAARAK
LUNGLON
JWOLKLYJQFYJPSPFLPSBVFVKQ
LKWQ—WJCBSP.

Yesterday's Cryptquote—VIRTUE SHE FINDS TOO PAINFUL AN INDULGENCE, CONTENT TO DWELL IN DECENCIES FOR EVER.



a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 14, 1934, for the construction of new Water Supply Well at the Ashland Well Field for the City of Lincoln, according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and proposed contracts may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this Water Supply Well is \$5,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in any proposal.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 4, 1934, for the crushed stone surfacing in Graveling District No. 100, between Nante Avenue from 31st Street to 12th Street in accordance with the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this crushed stone surfacing is as follows:

Crushed stone surfacing, in place, per sq. yd.	\$ 7.50
Total Construction Cost	\$ 750.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$25.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in any proposal.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 4, 1933, for the operation of the sewage disposal plant at the Oak Creek Park of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, during the winter season, from November 1, 1933 to March 1, 1934, in accordance with specifications on file on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be seen and proposed contracts may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$10.00, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Saturday, October 31, 1933, for the construction of the sewers in Graveling District No. 100, between 44th Street from 44th Street to 47th Street and 47th Street from 44th Street to 47th Street in accordance with the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing these sewers is \$7,800.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in any proposal.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, Theo. H. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, November 10, 1934, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened.

42 E. 2nd St. for the paving in Paving District No. 1267, being 61 Paul Avenue from 27th Street to 35th Street, and according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this work is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd.	1.25
12" Machine Cut and Gutter, per lin. ft.	3.25
Excavation, per cu. yd.	0.80
Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd.	0.15
Asphalt concrete, 1 1/2 in. in. in concrete base, per lin. ft.	0.95
Total Construction Cost	10,100.00

Exact proposal to be accompanied by a certified check for \$227.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City Engineer reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, Standard Time, Saturday, October 31, 1933, for the paving in Paving District No. 1276, being 51st Street from South Street to Grade Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this work is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd.	3.35
Combined Cut and Gutter, per lin. ft.	1.32

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Combined Cut and Gutter, per lin. ft.	1.32

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Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd.	3.35
Combined Cut and Gutter, per lin. ft.	1.32

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Combined Cut and Gutter, per lin. ft.	1.32

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this work is as follows:

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15-inch R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per 150.00
 ft. 13.00
 Asphalt Expansion Joints, 4 in. x 5
 in. in concrete, per ft. 0.35
 Total Construction Cost, \$12,500.00
 Each proposal is to be accompanied by
 a cash bond for \$625.00, made payable
 to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a
 guarantee.
 The City reserves the right to reject any
 or all proposals and to waive any defect
 in proposal.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Lincoln, Nebraska. Bidders desiring
 plans and specifications for the above
 work may obtain the same from the office
 of the Consulting Engineers upon the
 payment of a fee of \$1.00. The fee of
 all bidders less than will be the cost
 of reproduction of the plans and specifications.
 Plans and specifications of bidders
 in good condition, within twenty days
 after the date of opening of bids, may
 be used upon blanks other than those
 furnished by the City. Plans and speci-
 fications duplicates thereof, will be rejected.
 The City reserves the right to reject any
 or all bids, and to waive any informalities in
 bids submitted.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

16 Auto Service, Parts, Tires 23
REBUILT MOTORS, Tires, Remains
factories in our own shop. **23**
We can completely guarantee them!
Call for prices. **23**
GIBSON SERVICE & REPAIRS
202 So. 5th **23**

17 Trailer Homes 24
DO NOTHING
TILL YOU CRACK WITH
America's leading dealer in Modern
Mobile Home Living. 240 N. St.
Phone 2-3789. Open 9 to 9 and
Sundays. **24**

18 Hometrailer Bargains!
14' 1953 Vacation Trailer, \$200 down
22 Schlute. Real Buy. \$490
Others pay less. Rent. -18
No. 10th St. & Cornhusker Highway
LOOK
1948 Roadster, 21 ft. \$795
1240 West 21st 2-3655

19 SAVE SAVE SAVE
Save \$700 on your purchase
NEW 1950 "TRAVEL LIGHT"
CONTINENTAL SASHUA
24-ft. Model \$595
24-ft. Model with sidehubs \$695
24-ft. Streamlight \$1,000
24-ft. Mainline \$1,000
24-ft. New bus bath \$2,395
24-ft. Newbus, Shower \$2,895
24-ft. Newbus \$2,895
See us and save for less!
WACK'S TRAILER SALES
137 O. Open eve. & Sun. 2-1391

20 1950 Prairie Schooner, 29-ft. all metal.
Bathroom, newly finished. Call
7518. **20**

21 See us for low monthly payments
when you buy a new or used trailer.
2-2946. Open 9 to 9. 1520 O.
Eve. & Sunday 3-2014. -X
Tom Thumb Motel, 2420 West O.
Open 9 to 9. 3-1013.
18 Trailer house, sec. at 1700 West O.
6 evenings, Sat. afternoon or Sun-
days. **21**

22 QUALITY BEAUTY
PRICE
SEE ANDY FIRST
LOW FINANCING 31
Large Selection of Used Trailers
We Buy, Sell and Trade
A. C. NELSEN CO.
245 O. Open 9 to 9 & Sun. 2-3731

23 USED BIG TRAILERS
35' Inwood, complete bath, carpeted
linoleum. All metal. \$2,850
35' Schultz, used 2 months. \$2 model
complete bath. \$2,850
35' Anderson M. system, complete
bath all metal \$2,850
35' 1947 12-light electric refrigerator
used bus \$1,000
See us and buy for less!
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
WACK'S TRAILER SALES
137 O. Open eve. & Sun. 2-1391
24 trailer house, \$190 4,700-95, after
6 pm. -20

24 Trucks, Buses, Trailers 25
11 Dodge 2 1/2 ton dump. Statewide
H.C. system. Mail offer. Consider
car or trade 2-4531. 1954 Super
-25

25 G-M-C
1953 Model Clean-up Sale!
HAVE IN STOCK:
2 1/2-ton, Dodge "Pickup"
1 1/2-ton, Dodge "Pickup" 4-speed transmi-

26 Trade 32 1/2-ton Chevrolet pickup.
Trade station wagon. 6-6404. -26
1939 Ford V-8 pickup. Excellent con-
dition. New heater. 4-5164. 27
41 Ford Convertible, slick 26 Ford
Ford 100 for later
model truck. Phone 6 to 2 Martell.
-27
41 International by one panel truck.
Completely overhauled. Built-in in-
side for plumber or electrician.
4-5814. -28

27 USED TRUCKS
SEE THE BEST USED TRUCKS
AT BARGAIN PRICES!
1951 Dodge 2-ton. LWB. Heater.
1951 Dodge 2-ton. LWB. Heater.
1950 Ford 1 1/2-ton. LWB.
1948 GMC LWB. 4-speed. A bargain.
1948 Dodge 1 1/2-ton. Fold-down
bed.
1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton SWB with
dumpp bed.
1945 Dodge 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
USED PICKUPS
1950 Ford 1 1/2-ton. SWB. trans.
1948 Dodge 1 1/2-ton. 4-speed trans.
We Trade We Finance
Mowbray Motors
OPEN EVENINGS 10 to PM
-2
Very nice '51 Ford V8 1 T pickup.
Excellent motor, tires. \$785. See
time. 923 So. 11th. -31

32 WED. SPECIAL
1/2 OFF SALE
1950 Ford 1-Ton, 134" W.B.
190X18—8-ply tires, dual
rears, mechanically good,
exceptionally clean. Year
of dependable service left
in this truck.
Stock No. 2161
SALE PRICE \$472.50
New combination stock & main body
in stock at attractive prices. -27

33 DU TEAU
CHEVROLET
1700 F Even 12 to 11
Road Machinery—Tractors 25A
TDS with angle dozer. A-1 shape.
L. W. Herbst, Lexington, Neb. -2

26 Used Cars for Sale 26
1956 Chev. Conv. New Battery, new
plugs. Good tires. Reasonable. 1114
S. 2nd. 6-2742. -26
1951 Chev. with 41 motor, new
Rena and coils good. Will consider
trade. 1951 Hotchkiss. -26
1958 Buick, good motor, excel-
lent condition. Radio, new heater,
new carburetor. 1123 5-3131
1951 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. Clean, well
kept, upholstery perfect. 2-1097. -28
1942 Chev Sedanette, guaranteed like
new. Service for call. 245 So. 11.
-29

28 1948 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. Fleet
1948, excellent condition. 2511
So. 11. -29

29 1951 CHEVROLET STYLING
4-door. 1941. Overhaul, new rubber
floorboards. Privately owned. \$1,025.
Call or write at Phillips 66. 11th &
2nd. 2-2653. 5-2754 -29

30 Ford pickup, 34 Ford sport car
coupe, 32 wicker 34 Ford, more
cars. 2-2653. 5-2754 -29

31 36 Chevy, B.H.J. Good drive. Reason-
able. 2619 R. 5-5185. 2-2653. 5-2754 -29

32 1950 Ford 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1948 Dodge 1 1/2-ton. 4-speed trans.
1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1945 Dodge 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1944 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1943 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1942 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1941 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1940 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1939 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1938 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1935 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1933 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1932 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1931 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1930 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1929 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1928 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1927 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1926 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1925 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1924 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1923 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1922 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1921 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1920 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1919 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1918 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1917 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1916 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1915 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1914 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1913 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1912 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1911 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1910 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1909 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1908 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1907 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1906 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1905 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1904 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1903 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1902 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1901 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1900 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1899 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1898 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1897 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1896 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1895 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1894 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1893 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1892 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1891 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1890 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1889 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1888 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1887 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1886 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1885 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1884 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1883 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1882 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1881 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1880 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1879 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1878 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1877 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1876 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1875 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1874 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1873 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1872 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1871 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1870 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1869 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1868 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1867 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1866 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1865 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1864 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1863 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues.
1862 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton. SWB. Dues

[illegible]

SON
4-4589
3 bed-
\$10,000.
late sale.
27

-27
Co.
2-7575

Bros.
FINE HOMES
Member National Association
of Home Builders
3815 Touzalin 6-
For Full Information

Shop For These Special Values On Sale Beginning 9:30 A.M. Tuesday

BIG SELECTIONS! BIG SAVINGS! FAMOUS MAKES!

Coat Sale



100% WOOL
• **LONG COATS**
• **TOPPERS**

Special Purchase
of Usual
29.95 to 39.95
Qualities

\$25

- Fleece Poodle Cloth
- Boucle • Zibaline • Shag Cloth
- 90% Wool and 10% Cashmere

Many coats are Temp-Resisto lined and others are beautifully satin lined with 100% lambs wool interlining.

Colors: Lime Blue Gold Pink
Natural Brown Gray Royal

*Many Pre-teen Coats for
School Girls in this Sale!*

Come Early!

Not exact
illustrations

Toppers:
Sizes 8 to 20

Long Coats:
Sizes 8 to 50
and 8 to 16

GOLD'S COATS . . . Basement

HAT SALE!

- SHELLS
- PIXIES
- PROFILES
- CLOCHES

\$3 MANY
LARGE
HEAD SIZES

VELOUR-ETTES
VELVETS
FUR FELTS
BEAVERETTES
SHAGGIES

DARK BASICS
VIBRANT FALL SHADES
BEAUTIFUL PASTELS
JEWEL TRIMS
FEATHER TOUCHES

This is a wonderful assortment of the newest in fall and winter millinery! You'll find elegant new samples, hats from our better stocks! All of them, hats that you would expect to pay much more for. Don't miss this saving event.

GOLD'S—Basement



**WE GIVE
2%
GREEN STAMPS**

An added saving at GOLD'S
for over 40 years

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

GOLD'S
Busy Basement
We Give 2%
Green Stamps

FAMOUS MAKES
Misses' Smart

SUITS

\$19

Usually
25.00 to
29.95

- 100% All Wool
- Rayon Tweeds
- Novelty Weaves

Sizes 8 to 18

Many styles and colors. All of them are famous makes and in the newest styles. Gabardines, worsteds, mixtures.



• Junior, Misses and Half Sizes

DRESSES

\$5

taken from our own stock

- TISSUE FAILLES
- CREPES
- FAILLES
- MENSWEAR SUITINGS
- RAYON TAFFETAS
- FALL COTTONS

You'll won't want to miss this wonderful sale of fall dresses taken from our own stock. Shop early at this value saving event. Many styles and colors and fabrics.

Colors include: Brown, green, gray, blue and red.

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Basement



Sale!

For Fashion and Comfort
Famous Make

WOMEN'S SHOES

A Choice of 435 Pairs
in beautiful colors

Usually **\$5**
8.95 to
9.95

Now you can have these famous make shoes at a big savings. Cork-cushioned insoles, supple calfskins and suedes. Many colors: Swagger tan, red, beige, brown, black and brown. Shop early for these shoes with a made-to-measure fit.

GOLD'S Basement

All Sizes
4 to 10
Widths
AAAA to C



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Toppers:
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GOLD'S COATS . . . Basement

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- SHELLS
- PIXIES
- PROFILES
- CLOCHES

\$3

MANY
LARGE
HEAD SIZES

VELOUR-ETTES
VELVETS
FUR FELTS
BEAVERETTES
SHAGGIES

DARK BASICS
VIBRANT FALL SHADES
BEAUTIFUL PASTELS
JEWEL TRIMS
FEATHER TOUCHES

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GREEN STAMPS

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GOLD'S
Busy
Basement

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Misses' Smart

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4 to 10
Widths
AAAA to C

